

# TEX RICKARD BUNKED BY MUMA AND FRIENDS HE TELLS COMMITTEE PROBING FIGHT FILM DEAL

## Bergdoll Is Promised Protection From Mobs

### BERGDOLL RETURN TO TAKE MEDICINE IS ONLY DELAYED

American Legion Officials  
Declare Archevader of  
Draft Will Be Back  
Within Month.

### ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP SPOILED ONE PLAN

Leaders of Veterans Hope  
To Connect Regular  
Army Officers With  
Flight of Slacker.

Washington, March 20.—Assured of protection as the American Legion give him against mob violence in a country, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodger, has promised to return to the United States to begin serving his sentence. Officials of the American Legion announced Thursday that Bergdoll has promised to be back in the United States within a month. He is under sentence to serve five years at hard labor for evading the draft. This sentence was pronounced March 30, 1920, and two months later Bergdoll made a national escape and fled to Germany.

**Pot of Gold Story.**  
After telling army officers who were guarding him a story about a pot of gold buried in the Maryland hills, Bergdoll was permitted to undertake an expedition to locate the hidden wealth which he had buried early in war. But while visiting at his home in Philadelphia, he eluded his guards and escaped to Europe. He has spent most of his time since then in Germany, where a recent unsuccessful attempt was made by Lieut. Thoenen of the Hamilton, Ohio, to kidnap him. Griffla was arrested and only recently obtained his release and returned to the United States.

**Kidnaping Housed Suspicion.**  
It is now revealed that just prior to this attempted kidnapping, Bergdoll had decided to return to the United States and serve his sentence. It was the only way he could hope to recover his fortune of \$750,000 now sequestered by the United States government. But the kidnaping episode raised Bergdoll's suspicion and he fled to return to the United States to be mobbed.

Later news negotiations began, these were conducted through Leigh H. Blood, of New York, who was named by the American Legion to give Bergdoll assurances that the mob would protect him from mob violence.

At the war department, it is decided that any sort of governmental unit has been promised.

**Suspect Army Officers.**  
Two reasons actuated the legion in sending its influence to bring about Bergdoll's return. One is to see him give his sentence as a draft dodger, the other is to learn from Bergdoll the names of the accomplices who have his escape possible. There has been some suspicion that officers of a regular army were involved, but this has never been proved.

The legion has undertaken to guarantee him safe delivery to the custody of the United States authorities and protect him from mob violence.

Reid W. Powell, Americanization director of the legion, said Thursday.

**Frowns on Mob.**  
The legion authors mob violence measures of any sort which are

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### Alleged Slayer Of Own Brother Faints in Court

Dead Man's Wife and Brother  
Fled to Florida After  
Killing, Charge.

Douglas, Ga., March 20.—John Alton Rogers fled forward, helpless, upon a table when taken into court late this afternoon to answer to a charge of murder in connection with the killing of his brother, Love Rogers, several months ago.

The case was continued until tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Love Rogers, widow of the slain man, also is to be tried on the same charge. It being alleged that she aided in burying the body in a corn field at the rear of the Rogers home, cultivating a crop over the grave.

Doctors examined Rogers and reported to the court that he had fever. The sheriff also announced that Rogers, who had been passed in the world war, suffered epileptic fits while in jail.

After the death, J. A. Rogers and Mrs. Love Rogers fled to Florida, where they were arrested and returned to this county to stand trial.

Complete Returns From 139 Counties Give McAdoo Tremendous Majority Over Underwood.

ONLY 4 COUNTIES  
FAILED TO VOTE

Native Son Will Get Support of Georgia's 28 Votes in Democratic National Convention.

Complete returns from 139 counties of the 156 Georgia counties voting in the presidential preference primary of Wednesday—give William Gibbs McAdoo a popular vote of 93,646 against 49,947 for Senator Oscar W. Underwood. Returns from 17 counties where official figures have not been received are expected to increase McAdoo's majority to more than 2 to 1.

McAdoo, therefore, with 320 convention votes, or 113 more than necessary to secure the nomination, will have the support of the entire Georgia delegation, 25 members, in the national democratic convention. Senator Underwood will have 84 votes in the state convention, based on the incomplete returns.

No primary was held in Banks, Dawson, Murray and Toombs counties, because of lack of time in which to prepare for handling the election on the Australian ballot system. These counties carry a unit vote of two delegates each.

McAdoo majorities returned were decisive in most instances. However, the race was close in Walton county where the poll was 1,022 to 854 for Underwood, and in Montgomery county where McAdoo barely noded his opponent out by one vote.

The county districts voted largely for Underwood, the returns indicated, and McAdoo's largest totals came from the larger cities. The counties of Fulton, DeKalb, Bibb, Elbert, Chatham, Richmond and Laurens all went strongly for the native son candidate.

**Gets 28 Votes.**  
McAdoo's victory in gaining endorsement of the voters of Georgia as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president, means that his friends will name delegates from every county in the state to the state convention to be held in Atlanta April 23. The state convention will select the 28 Georgia delegates who will attend the national convention.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

### Marital Adventuress, Bride of Six Men, Lies in Morgue Unclaimed by Anyone

BODY OF SLAIN WOMAN SHUNNED AS PLAGUE BY WEALTHY "FRIENDS"

BY ARTHUR F. DEGREVE.

Kansas City, Mo., March 20.—Dr. Zoo Zoo Wilkins, beautiful 35 year old osteopath found murdered in her home Tuesday, lies alone in death, deserted by the score of fashionable friends and admirers who had fought for her favors in life.

At the undertaking parlors where the body of the dashing divorcee, six times the bride of wealthy men whom she used merely as fodder for her unconquerable spirit of adventure, was taken, attendants said no one had called to see her.

An occasional passerby stops momentarily in front of the establishment, looks inquiringly in and then proceeds on his way in slow and measured steps. No relatives have arrived and no funeral arrangements have been made pending the inquest to be held Friday.

Meanwhile police are hopelessly lost in a maze of new developments. The murder trail led to a junkyard Thursday, where Sam Russell, an employee, identified the knife used in the slaying as belonging to Dillard Davis, negro janitor of the "mystery house."

Davis told police Wednesday he had not seen Dr. Wilkins for several days previous to her murder. He will be questioned again, officers stated.

While concentrating on their search for a man and a woman who were seen to drive up in front of the Wilkins home in a costly motor Sunday night by a street vendor, detectives pushed aside the portals shielding the last few years of the divorcee's romantic existence.

Here amid the intrigue and strange plots essaying from the cunning brain of the adventuress, there ran a strain of disappointment and sorrow. A child of fortune in her earlier years, dissipation and lavish spending had reduced her to a woman who found it difficult to acquire the bare necessities of life.

A list of names of more than forty men in which were included her former husbands and their friends, was found by officers but none offered any definite clue to the slayer.

A premonition that she was to be the victim of a murder plot, added zest to the search. Dispatches from Fort Worth, Texas, Thursday said Mrs. Gertrude M. Clements, a sister of the slain woman, said she had received a telephone call from Dr. Wilkins a week before the murder asking her to come to Kansas City.

"She said she feared she was to be murdered and asked me to come to her," Mrs. Clements, who practices osteopathy here, said. Police also were interested in the report that while Dr. Wilkins practiced in Fort Worth with her sister she attempted suicide on several occasions.

Another instance in which she declared she feared death at the hands of plotters was told Thursday by Otis Green, garage manager.

"Dr. Wilkins told me two weeks ago that 'he almost killed me yesterday and I am afraid he will,' She was speaking of her brother," Green told police.

Charles Wilkins, the brother, has been arrested, but denies participation in the crime. He admits having slapped his sister, however, on numerous occasions and once forcing her to sleep in the front porch of the house after she had irritated him.

B. F. Tarpley, of Kansas City, Kas., and assistant yard master of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co., a patient and friend of Dr. Wilkins, was questioned again Thursday but no additional details were learned, police said.

### SINCLAIR SLATED IN THRILLER ROLE IN TEAPOT PROBE

Oil Magnate Called To  
Explain Reasons for  
Transfer of Many Securities  
to Will Hays.

NOTED TRAIN ROBBER  
CALLED AS WITNESS

Former Oklahoma Outlaw, Believed Friend of  
Jake Hamon, To Testify  
on Offer to Gen. Wood.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Washington, March 20.—A succession of thrills is looked for tomorrow by the oil committee with the appearance before it of Harry F. Sinclair, upon whom a subpoena was served today at New York.

The senate investigators are prepared to question Sinclair on a wide range of subjects, some of which have been gone into rather exhaustively through other witnesses and others of which have not yet been touched upon.

Among the new phases is a story that the New York oil magnate turned over a large batch of securities to Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, and Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty to wipe out the deficit of the republican-national committee incurred in the 1920 campaign.

**Wahlberg to Havana.**  
The committee had hoped to go into this rumor today, but G. D. Wahlberg, former private secretary to Sinclair, who was to be questioned about it, failed to respond when his name was called. Later committee members learned that he had been ordered to Havana, Cuba, by his physician because of ill health.

A subpoena for Will H. Hays has been issued by the committee and he is expected to be here Saturday. Carmi A. Thompson, of Cleveland, Ohio, also is summoned for that day to tell what he knows, if anything, about rumors of "oil deals" at the republican national convention at Chicago in 1920.

**Al Jennings Called.**  
In connection with the Chicago gossip the committee today issued a subpoena for Al Jennings, at Los Angeles, once famous train robber of Oklahoma. It will not be possible for him to appear.

**Continued on Page 5, Column 1.**

### UNDERPASS WORK CONTRACT PASSED

Early Work on Improving  
Forsyth Street Seen  
as Result of Action of  
Aldermen.

Early start on closing Forsyth street viaduct underpasses was seen in adoption Thursday by the aldermanic board of a contract with McDougald Construction company to do the work for \$18,225. The contract had been approved by the bond commission, bridge committee and council.

Closing of underpasses on Forsyth viaduct was one of the projects assured in the Spring street viaduct development. An agreement was reached with the railroads to permit the city to close the underpasses provided it would open Fairlee street from Marietta street into the railroad yards. The opening of Fairlee street made necessary cutting away part of the Beck and Gregg building and erection by the city of a building equal to the destroyed part of the old building. The Beck and Gregg annex was completed several weeks ago and work on cutting the old building is well under way. As soon as it is completed, the street extension passed and opened to traffic from Marietta street into the railroad yards, work on closing the Forsyth street underpass will begin.

Closing of the underpass will relieve traffic congestion on Forsyth street to a great extent, according to members of council. At present there is room for only one vehicle on each side of the opening, preventing a smooth flow of traffic and causing frequent traffic jams during rush hours.

**Arrangement Artistic.**  
Everything will be arranged and arranged until the final effect is artistic, attractive and practical. A small orange vase will be placed in one room to give it a flash of bright color; green candles in another room will harmonize and accentuate the color scheme; even the smallest detail

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Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

### STINSON-SMITH WIRES MAY BARE SENSATIONS

Promoter Astonishes  
Committee With Story  
of How He "Fell" for Influence of Muma.

Department of Justice  
Employees Tell of Office  
Freedom Allowed to  
Smith by Daugherty.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Washington, March 20.—More reels of the famous fight film "deal" were run off today before the Daugherty investigation committee by Tex Rickard, the promoter, and Thomas C. Spelacy, a former department of justice agent.

Their testimony partly corroborated and partly conflicted with previous stories told the committee. In his nightly statement summing up the day's developments, Attorney General Daugherty declared that Rickard had "exonerated" him from failure to prosecute film exhibitions, and that Spelacy's testimony mainly was "hearsay."

Rickard, in two lively hours on the stand, told of his part in the contract for widespread exhibition of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films in 1921, but said he had been "bunked" by his associates, had made little money and had been twice fined for his part in the exhibition.

**Spelacy Confirms Holdridge.**  
Spelacy confirmed generally the statement of Gerald O. Holdridge, another former department of justice agent, regarding the story told them by Jap Muma and its involvement of Mr. Daugherty, Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher, and others. He quoted Muma as saying Daugherty suggested that Muma should get a "cut" in the profits of the exhibitions, but disclaimed Holdridge's version, that the attorney general suggested a 50 per cent "cut."

Muma became an even more interesting figure tonight through futile efforts of the committee to locate him. He failed to respond today when his name was called, although Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in charge of the testimony, said Muma's lawyer had promised his appearance.

Process servers are now on a fresh hunt for him, and Senator Wheeler expects him before the committee shortly.

**Muma Boasted of Influence.**  
Rickard said that Muma, telling of "influence" in Washington, suggested exhibition of the fight films upon assurances that a law would be passed forthwith making their display legal. This action could be secured in two weeks, Rickard said he was assured, but said that on this as well as other promises, he was "bunked."

"It got bunked, that's all," was his own explanation of the promises of legislation when senators expressed amazement that he considered them seriously.

"They did not do anything for us,"

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

### WILLY FIGHT KING WAILS CASH LOSS AT SENATE PROBE

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Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

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### TO THE HOUSEWIFE:—

If you never read a line of any kind of news in this paper, it's worth a great many times what it costs you because it gives you every morning the last and lowest prices for the day.

If you save only fifty cents a day on your shopping, it would represent one hundred and fifty dollars a year.

Doesn't matter what the prices were yesterday—Doesn't matter what they are going to be tomorrow—

What's the last and lowest prices this morning—The Constitution tells you!

It's great to print a morning paper in Atlanta.

### The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast:  
Georgia—Partly cloudy Friday;  
cooler south portion; Saturday fair,  
with rising temperature; fresh west-  
erly winds.

**Local Weather Report.**  
Highest temperature ..... 56  
Lowest temperature ..... 47  
Mean temperature ..... 52  
Normal temperature ..... 54  
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in. . . . . 2.51  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in. . . . . 1.70  
Deficiency since January 1, in. . . . . 3.29

7 a. m. Noon, 7 p. m.  
Dry temperature . . . . . 48 49 48  
Wet bulb . . . . . 47 48 46  
Relative humidity . . . . . 93 93 97

### REPORTS OF Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF	Temperature	Rain
ATLANTA, Ga.	48	2.51
Birmingham, Ala.	42	54
Boston, Mass.	42	48
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	38
Chicago, Ill.	34	42
Charlotte, N. C.	64	40
Cincinnati, O.	54	34
Cleveland, O.	54	34
Denver, Colo.	30	40
Des Moines, Ia.	34	40
Detroit, Mich.	34	40
Galveston, Tex.	54	34
Hartford, Conn.	54	34
Havana, Cuba	82	54
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	34
Kansas City, Mo.	42	42
Memphis, Tenn.	38	38
Miami, Fla.	68	78
Mobile, Ala.	68	78
Montgomery, Ala.	40	62
New Orleans, La.	48	54
New York, N. Y.	42	48
North Platte, Neb.	34	38
Oklahoma, Okla.	34	38
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	72
Pittsburg, Kan.	42	48
Raleigh, N. C.	42	48
San Francisco, Cal.	42	48
St. Louis, Mo.	30	34
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	38
Shreveport, La.	44	48
Tampa, Fla.	62	72
Toledo, Ohio	34	38
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	48
Washington, D. C.	44	48

G. F. von HIERMANN,  
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.



## WARRANTS ISSUED FOR FRANK BINZ

Montre, La., March 20.—Warrants for the arrest of Frank J. Binz, of St. Louis, president of the Monroe-Louisiana Carbon Company of Hancock, La., against which company and official 20 bills of information were filed in the sixth district court here several days ago in the gas investigation by District Attorney Garrett, were placed in the hands of Sheriff Grant today to be served, according to court officials.

The bills of information on which the warrant was based charged that the company violated the law regu-

lating the production and use of gas in the manufacturing of carbon. The Ouachita grand jury which has been investigating alleged violations of the conservation laws was expected to complete its work within the next few days.

## NEW AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM

(Continued From First Page)

public information as to the results of the election.

**Too Literal Interpretation.** Attorney General George M. Naper, in an opinion written February 14, has held that this excessively literal interpretation of the law is not required and it is not thought that this difficulty will arise in future elections, when the attorney general's opinion becomes generally known.

The clause in question was held by

a few election officials to mean that they could not announce the result of the balloting at their precinct in the McAdoo-Underwood race for the presidential nomination until it had been announced by the state democratic executive committee from official returns sent in from each county by mail. It was pointed out that, in event of a close race, such a rigid interpretation of the law would result in keeping everybody, candidates, their helpers and managers, and the general public, in ignorance of the result until every county had sent in its official returns, which does not usually happen until several days after the election. For instance, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, secretary to the state executive committee, Thursday afternoon had heard from only two counties and the chairman of the county democratic executive committee had overlooked signing the returns in one of these two instances, necessitating the return of his report for signature before it can be officially recorded.

## Clayton Sends Return.

Clayton county was the first one to get its report into Mrs. Anderson's hands, giving 471 votes to McAdoo and 449 to Underwood. This report was signed by D. P. Melvin, chairman.

Rockdale county, the second report received, had to be returned for the chairman's signature. It showed, however, 702 votes for McAdoo and 444 for Underwood.

The opinion of the attorney general was written in response to an inquiry about the operation of section 13 of the law, from Charles D. Toney, of Fairburn, chairman of the executive committee of Campbell county.

In his reply, the attorney general says:

**Attorney General's Answer.** Replying to your question, involving the construction of section 13 of the act of 1922, seems not to be free from serious

difficulty of construction. It may be that the law, in trying to safeguard the complete privacy of results of an election, has gone to an extent of impossibility.

All statutes are subject to a reasonable construction and a substantial compliance with the law is in every case all that is exacted. It seems not to be the policy of the law to go into too minute technicality in construction or operation.

Now, the law seems to provide especially that managers of an election shall not divulge the fact as to how any voter or voters have voted, either concerning the candidate supported or the issue supported by such voter or voters.

The law continues, by providing that none of the managers, clerks or other officers officiating in any election of any kind, shall tell or make known to anyone how many votes have been polled for any candidate, except when making official returns or when required by legal process.

**Object of the Law.** What is the object of the law? Probably to prevent the giving out of information from the polls of one district to parties at the polls of another district, the standing of any candidate in the race or the number of votes secured for any issue, presented at such an election, with a view to preventing such information affecting the voters in any district of the county of state, and who may desire to vote on the basis of such information.

A fair and reasonable construction seems to be that the information is to be withheld on the part of individual managers, clerks or other officials officiating in any election, except when making official returns or when required by legal process.

**Can Announce Results.** It occurs to me that, after the result has been ascertained at a given precinct and the returns are being sent to the place where they are to be consolidated, that there would be no harm in giving out information, because the object of the law is that particular voter should be concealed, certainly until the polls are closed, as well as the giving out of information that in that particular precinct or in all over the county, no information should be given out from any precinct or obtained by any other means, or in any other way, except when making official returns or when required by legal process, any data, memorandum or other information concerning which voter or voters have voted, concerning which voter or voters have not voted, concerning for whom any voter or voters have not voted, or concerning how many votes have been polled for any candidate, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction be punished as provided in section 1065 of the Penal Code of 1910.

**There Are Offers in the Classified Section** which concern your particular line of business.

**STANDARD OIL GOT HUGE TAX SLASH**

Washington, March 20.—Testimony regarding a \$23,000,000 tentative additional tax assessment against the Standard Oil company which was later reduced by \$18,000,000 came out today during the examination by the senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau of E. V. Rossmore, former section chief in the bureau and now a tax accountant practicing before the bureau with the company among his clients.

Senator Clegg, republican, Michigan, brought the matter up when he called Rossmore to the stand, first mentioning \$5,000,000 as the amount to which the assessment was reduced. Subsequently, however, he said the reduction had amounted to \$18,000,000.

## Asks Bureau Report.

The additional assessment was proposed to the bureau by Field Agent Gurensen of the bureau, the proposal involving a number of companies, but the question of the allowance to be made on the company's property for "depletion."

Gurensen, Rossmore said, was now in his office in New York which he had resigned from the bureau. The committee did not go into details of the case but determined to ask the revenue bureau to submit a report on the matters involved in the reduction, if the revenue commissioner believed he could make this report under the law requiring secrecy as to tax returns.

## Involved in Charges.

Rossmore, who said he was now under charges before the bureau involving the possible improper use made by him of information obtained while employed in the bureau, said he did not care to take that personal question up before the committee as he had already filed his answer with the bureau committee. He said the answer was the charges, which Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, chairman of the committee, asked the witness if he cared to say whether or not the charges were true.

Rossmore said he was still a government employee. It was at this point that Rossmore expressed his desire not to take up that question. Rossmore also said he was employed by the Fulton Bag company, of New York, which had protested a \$200,000 tentative increase in assessment that later was reduced to \$200,000. This company and the Standard Oil company, he said, were among the ten clients before the bureau he now had.

**Contract Paid \$30,000.** Explaining his employment by the Standard Oil company, the witness said when he resigned from the bureau in 1924 after two years' service, he was tendered a contract to do tax accounting work for the Standard Oil company after having refused a salary position with the company. The contract provided him \$10,000 a year for three years.

Senator Clegg pressed the witness to say what he was now earning after having brought out the fact that Rossmore received \$5,000 a year as section chief of the bureau when he resigned. The witness replied that he was willing to state his income, first saying that if his government salary had been increased to \$7,500 a year, he probably would never have left government employ to begin private practice.

**Averages \$75,000 a Year.** "I have averaged \$75,000 a year for the last four years," he said. "If I had had that was \$240,000 a year," commented Senator Clegg. Taking up the Fulton company case, Senator Clegg asked what fee the witness received in the matter. Rossmore replied that the matter was not settled as yet and his compensation had not been fixed. He assented, however, to Senator Clegg's suggestion that it "might be as much as \$40,000."

**HOW BIG A STONE CAN MAN CARRY?** (Continued From First Page)

Councilman Carl C. Ayen and J. J. Greer, all three from the third ward in which the sewer was laid; Alderman P. L. Moon, second ward, and Councilman Horace Russell, ninth ward. It was as a formal court of inquiry, swearing all witnesses and retaining a court reporter to keep a record of the proceedings.

**Charges Overpayment.** The charges of overpayment were made to the mayor by Mr. Rhodes, a former inspector in the department who, Chief Hansell said, has resigned since the charges were forwarded to council by the mayor. It was alleged that the contract called for a sub-foundation of rubble stone at \$20 a cubic yard for a 100-foot section of the new sewer, which was joined to the old sewer near Hill street. Payment made was made for concrete at \$40 a cubic yard, the price specified for concrete on other parts of the sewer.

The witnesses established definitely that concrete of the "cyclopaen" type actually was used, instead of rubble. Mayor Sims contended that the contractor had no right to use the more expensive material and charge the city for it, under terms of the contract.

Chief Hansell contended that the contract left the type of material for that particular section to judgment of the engineer.

The contract, he said, was let before it had been determined definitely what condition existed at the outfall of the old sewer. It had been expected that a washout 8 to 20 feet deep would be found. Had such a washout been found, the contract had contemplated building a foundation for the sewer out of rubble stone at \$20 a cubic yard.

**Find Rock Formation.** When work started, a solid rock formation was found under the outfall and the washout was only 1 to 2 feet deep, over the irregular rock surface.

The engineers in charge, so Chief Hansell contended, decided that concrete which had been used previously under similar circumstances on Orme street sewer, would be the better material and ordered it used.

Mr. Beddinger partially confirmed the charges, leaving it to Mr. Kauffman to settle the question definitely today. The entire transaction was closed March 28, 1923, the work having been done in the previous year and all the witnesses expressed uncertainty of memory as to details.

James L. Key was mayor and H. L. Collier chief of construction when the work was done.

The question of how big a stone a man can carry, which threatened for a few minutes to halt the investigation for a practical test, developed over the definition of "plain concrete," "plum pudding concrete," "cyclopaen concrete" and "rubble stone."

In the first type rock crushed to small size is used; in the second much larger rocks in the third rocks of any size up to the limit of one man's ability to carry them; in the fourth rocks of such sizes that it takes two men to handle them.

Testimony developed doubt in the minds of committee members as to how big the rocks actually were. It was finally decided, without making tests, that one man could have handled any of the rocks used in the Lloyd street "cyclopaen" concrete.

## STANDARD OIL GOT HUGE TAX SLASH

Washington, March 20.—Testimony regarding a \$23,000,000 tentative additional tax assessment against the Standard Oil company which was later reduced by \$18,000,000 came out today during the examination by the senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau of E. V. Rossmore, former section chief in the bureau and now a tax accountant practicing before the bureau with the company among his clients.

Senator Clegg, republican, Michigan, brought the matter up when he called Rossmore to the stand, first mentioning \$5,000,000 as the amount to which the assessment was reduced. Subsequently, however, he said the reduction had amounted to \$18,000,000.

**Asks Bureau Report.** The additional assessment was proposed to the bureau by Field Agent Gurensen of the bureau, the proposal involving a number of companies, but the question of the allowance to be made on the company's property for "depletion."

Gurensen, Rossmore said, was now in his office in New York which he had resigned from the bureau. The committee did not go into details of the case but determined to ask the revenue bureau to submit a report on the matters involved in the reduction, if the revenue commissioner believed he could make this report under the law requiring secrecy as to tax returns.

**Involved in Charges.** Rossmore, who said he was now under charges before the bureau involving the possible improper use made by him of information obtained while employed in the bureau, said he did not care to take that personal question up before the committee as he had already filed his answer with the bureau committee. He said the answer was the charges, which Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, chairman of the committee, asked the witness if he cared to say whether or not the charges were true.

Rossmore said he was still a government employee. It was at this point that Rossmore expressed his desire not to take up that question. Rossmore also said he was employed by the Fulton Bag company, of New York, which had protested a \$200,000 tentative increase in assessment that later was reduced to \$200,000. This company and the Standard Oil company, he said, were among the ten clients before the bureau he now had.

**Contract Paid \$30,000.** Explaining his employment by the Standard Oil company, the witness said when he resigned from the bureau in 1924 after two years' service, he was tendered a contract to do tax accounting work for the Standard Oil company after having refused a salary position with the company. The contract provided him \$10,000 a year for three years.

Senator Clegg pressed the witness to say what he was now earning after having brought out the fact that Rossmore received \$5,000 a year as section chief of the bureau when he resigned. The witness replied that he was willing to state his income, first saying that if his government salary had been increased to \$7,500 a year, he probably would never have left government employ to begin private practice.

**Averages \$75,000 a Year.** "I have averaged \$75,000 a year for the last four years," he said. "If I had had that was \$240,000 a year," commented Senator Clegg. Taking up the Fulton company case, Senator Clegg asked what fee the witness received in the matter. Rossmore replied that the matter was not settled as yet and his compensation had not been fixed. He assented, however, to Senator Clegg's suggestion that it "might be as much as \$40,000."

**HOW BIG A STONE CAN MAN CARRY?** (Continued From First Page)

Councilman Carl C. Ayen and J. J. Greer, all three from the third ward in which the sewer was laid; Alderman P. L. Moon, second ward, and Councilman Horace Russell, ninth ward. It was as a formal court of inquiry, swearing all witnesses and retaining a court reporter to keep a record of the proceedings.

**Charges Overpayment.** The charges of overpayment were made to the mayor by Mr. Rhodes, a former inspector in the department who, Chief Hansell said, has resigned since the charges were forwarded to council by the mayor. It was alleged that the contract called for a sub-foundation of rubble stone at \$20 a cubic yard for a 100-foot section of the new sewer, which was joined to the old sewer near Hill street. Payment made was made for concrete at \$40 a cubic yard, the price specified for concrete on other parts of the sewer.

The witnesses established definitely that concrete of the "cyclopaen" type actually was used, instead of rubble. Mayor Sims contended that the contractor had no right to use the more expensive material and charge the city for it, under terms of the contract.

Chief Hansell contended that the contract left the type of material for that particular section to judgment of the engineer.

The contract, he said, was let before it had been determined definitely what condition existed at the outfall of the old sewer. It had been expected that a washout 8 to 20 feet deep would be found. Had such a washout been found, the contract had contemplated building a foundation for the sewer out of rubble stone at \$20 a cubic yard.

**Find Rock Formation.** When work started, a solid rock formation was found under the outfall and the washout was only 1 to 2 feet deep, over the irregular rock surface.

The engineers in charge, so Chief Hansell contended, decided that concrete which had been used previously under similar circumstances on Orme street sewer, would be the better material and ordered it used.

Mr. Beddinger partially confirmed the charges, leaving it to Mr. Kauffman to settle the question definitely today. The entire transaction was closed March 28, 1923, the work having been done in the previous year and all the witnesses expressed uncertainty of memory as to details.

James L. Key was mayor and H. L. Collier chief of construction when the work was done.

The question of how big a stone a man can carry, which threatened for a few minutes to halt the investigation for a practical test, developed over the definition of "plain concrete," "plum pudding concrete," "cyclopaen concrete" and "rubble stone."

In the first type rock crushed to small size is used; in the second much larger rocks in the third rocks of any size up to the limit of one man's ability to carry them; in the fourth rocks of such sizes that it takes two men to handle them.

Testimony developed doubt in the minds of committee members as to how big the rocks actually were. It was finally decided, without making tests, that one man could have handled any of the rocks used in the Lloyd street "cyclopaen" concrete.

## GEORGIA COUNTIES ELECT OFFICIALS

**CONTEST LINCOLN RACE.** Lincoln, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Members of the Lincoln county democratic primary committee today announced the following results of Wednesday's voting: R. E. Guilbeau representative over S. W. Hawes and R. E. Roberts; W. J. Hammond, sheriff; J. M. Hogan, tax collector; W. T. Dunaway, clerk of court; H. D. Bently, tax receiver; Homer Legg, ordinary; T. L. Perryman, school superintendent; T. B. Steel, treasurer, and Guy Moss, coroner.

The ordinary's race will be contested by friends of H. L. Wilkes, who lost to Homer Legg by one vote, it was announced here today.

**CHEROKEE RETURNS.** Canton, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—The official results of Cherokee county primary held Wednesday, are as follows: Leland Spears, sheriff; Mack Sandow, clerk of court; Frank Burts, ordinary; W. D. Miller, tax collector; Lewis Poor, tax receiver; R. O. Fincher, commissioner of roads; W. E. Hasty, treasurer, and Zack Collins, county school commissioner.

**WINNETT WOMEN VOTE.** Lawrenceville, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Official returns for the Winnetts county primary held here are as follows: G. G. Robinson, ordinary; W. T. McGee, sheriff; W. Grady Holt, clerk of court; H. J. Hinton, tax collector; R. Ed Bowen, tax receiver; O. F. Taylor, treasurer; K. E. Taylor, county school superintendent; Thomas L. Harris, Paul Sims and S. J. Pasha, county commissioners; G. L. Veal, surveyor; Peter Smith, coroner.

**MERIWETHER BEATS WOMAN.** Manchester, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Results of the Meriwether primary for election of officers, were as follows: For clerk, superior court, L. C. Clark; sheriff, J. B. Jarrell; tax receiver, Leslie Crowder; county school superintendent, O. L. Callahan; coroner, D. J. Bird, M. Z. O'Neal, ordinary; H. L. Culpepper, tax collector; L. T. King, treasurer, and Earnest Porch, surveyor, were re-elected without opposition.

Mr. W. R. Jones, who ran for county school superintendent against O. L. Callahan, is the wife of W. R. Jones, of Greenville, representative of this county in the Georgia assembly. She was beaten by 24 votes.

**WARREN REPORTS.** Warrenton, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Official returns of Warren county election are as follows: G. C. M. Smith, ordinary; G. P. Hogan, sheriff; Paul Abbott, tax collector; M. J. Bruce, county school superintendent; R. K. Harris, M. J. Ivey, P. M. Gooding, J. M. Ivey and H. L. Earl, county commissioners. Other officers were elected without opposition.

**MONROE COUNTS.** Forsyth, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Complete official returns for Monroe county show the following results: For clerk superior court, John O. Ponder; sheriff, L. Cary Bittick; tax collector, Henry W. Seary; tax receiver, W. P. Calloway.

Ex-Mayor James A. Trumble led the race for county commissioner. Other numbers are John H. Phinazee and A. M. Garr.

The following had no opposition: Gen. W. Newton, ordinary; C. W. Hill, treasurer; J. T. Goodrum, surveyor; and Robert Grubbs, coroner.

**MADISON RETURNS.** Athens, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—In Madison county, W. D. Meadow defeated H. C. Handeman for clerk of court; W. H. Hall was re-elected sheriff; C. E. Huff defeated T. G. Hightower for tax collector; R. C. David was re-elected county school commissioner, and D. R. Freeman lost the race for commissioner of roads and revenues to G. O. Griffith.

**OCONEE WOMAN LOSES.** Athens, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—In Oconee county J. W. Athon was defeated by J. H. Langford for clerk of court; C. D. Duggan defeated J. L. McRee for tax collector; H. B. Gordon defeated C. W. Low, incumbent, and four others for tax receiver, and R. M. Nicholson defeated Miss Warrne Edge for school commissioner.

**OGLETHORPE COUNTY.** Athens, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—In Oglethorpe county W. J. Knox was re-nominated tax receiver over R. D. Turner; J. B. Stokely won for clerk of court over A. P. Green, and George J. Cunningham was successful against R. O. Smith for commissioner roads and revenues.

**DOUGHERTY RECOUNT.** Albany, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Following consolidation of the vote in Wednesday's primary for the nomination of Dougherty county officers, a recount of the votes this afternoon revealed discrepancies which changed the result in the city court solicitor's race. Exactly 3,000 votes were cast out of a total registration of 3,435, and the first count completed at 5 o'clock this morning gave R. H. Ferrell, present solicitor, 1,496 votes and Bob Spence, Jr., 1,494. Ferrell's apparent margin being two votes.

When the executive committee met at noon, Spence's lawyers asked for a recount, and cited that the totals at some of the boxes failed to tally with the number of votes cast.

**SUMTER ELECTIONS.** Americus, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of Sumter county announced results of Wednesday's primary here today.

In the presidential primary Oscar W. Underwood carried the county, and James A. Fort, R. C. Moran, Frank Lanier, Thomas J. Hudson, John D. Williams, W. S. Moore, John T. Methvin and Lasso Hervey were elected delegates to attend the state democratic convention.

The vote for the various county officers was as follows: Judge of the city court, W. M. Harper; solicitor city court, Dan Chappell; ordinary, John A. Cobb; clerk of superior court, H. E. Allen; sheriff, Willis P. McArthur; tax collector, I. B. Small; tax receiver, George D. Jones; county treasurer, H. D. Watts; county com-

missioners, W. T. Anderson, Ben F. Easterlin and N. A. Ray; school superintendent, E. T. Moore; coroner, E. Jenkins, and surveyor, W. H. Drane.

**Additional Election Returns on Page 8.**

KAMPER'S ATLANTA

## Welcome Princeton Alumni

We feel honored by your visit and trust that in the years to come you may look back upon your visit to Atlanta as being one of the bright spots in your memory of pleasant occasions.

## Our Food Offerings For the Week-End

## ANOTHER COOKIE SPECIAL

We want everyone to know just how good these cookies are. How cheap they are when their food value and versatile use are considered. They're universal.

**THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES:**

Jumbles—Fruit Bars—Sugar Cookies—Honey Cookies

Cocanut Cookies—Sugar Kisses

Two Dozen for . . . . .39c

(We cannot deliver the Kisses. They are too fragile.)

## L'Aiglon Native Caviar

**JUST ARRIVED**

Delicious and appetizing in many ways. Try served cold on toast with chopped onions and lemon juice. Caviar is a little more elaborate. It is a dainty hors d'oeuvre that will please the most fastidious.

1 ounce, 15c; 2 ounces, 25c; 3 1/2 ounces, 50c; 8 ounces, 75c; 16 ounces, \$1.25

**SUNSHINE WHOLE WHEAT WAFERS**—Buttered and Toasted in the new style tin boxes. Boxes, each . . . . .60c

**CRUCIFIX PRESERVED RED CHERRIES**, Jars, . . . . .50c

**BRECHT QUINCE JELLY**, Large jars, 3 for \$1. Jars, . . . . .35c

**WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES**, Bottles, . . . . .50c

**CURTICE RIFE OLIVES**, Jars, . . . . .20c

**JUMBO RIFE OLIVES**, Large tins, each, . . . . .75c

**SPICED FIGS** . . . . .Bottles, 75c

**PRESERVED FIGS** . . . . .Bottles, 75c

## JONES' SAUSAGE

**Little Sausage** . . . . .Pound . . . . .45c

**Large Sausage** . . . . .Pound . . . . .45c

## Fresh TUB BUTTER

**Lb. 56c**

**French Spinach** . . . . .Puree

**3 Cans for 69c**

**MAIN STORE** 492-498 Peachtree HEMlock 5000

**10TH ST. STORE** 820 Peachtree HEMlock 5700

## At the Delicatessen Counter

**DAINTY SALADS—READY COOKED MEATS—SPECIALLY PREPARED FOODS—MELON MANGOS—CUCUMBER RINGS—FANCY DILL PICKLES**

**Large Green Olives** . . . . .Kamper's Mayonnaise

**Quart, 59c** . . . . .Found, 29c

**TWO Kamper's STORES**

**MAIN STORE** 492-498 Peachtree HEMlock 5000

**10TH ST. STORE** 820 Peachtree HEMlock 5700

## Responsibility

**AUTOCAR trucks are serviced through our own Direct Factory Branches in 46 cities.**

**The Autocar Company** ESTABLISHED 1907 Ardmore, Pa.

**Atlanta Factory Branch** 226-230 Ivy Street

## Autocar gas and electric trucks

**EITHER OR BOTH—AS YOUR WORK REQUIRES**

**We invite your inspection** T. P. Hicks, Manager Telephone, Ivy 2040

## Adair's New Encyclopedia

**COUPON for THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

**How to Get It** 3 Coupons and \$2.98

For the Mere Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution. Presented at The Constitution office, or sent by mail, postage paid, for \$3.25 net.

Present or mail to this paper three Coupons with the small expense mentioned, which pays in full for the set of 5 big volumes. Attractively bound in durable forest green covers, decorated with gold designs. This entirely new encyclopedia covers all departments of human progress and achievement. All works of reference made before the World War are out of date.

missioners, W. T. Anderson, Ben F. Easterlin and N. A. Ray; school superintendent, E. T. Moore; coroner, E. Jenkins, and surveyor, W. H. Drane.

**Additional Election Returns on Page 8.**

KAMPER'S ATLANTA

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## Our Food Offerings For the Week-End



## ACTS ASKED ON SALE OF ARMS TO MEXICO

Washington, March 20.—A resolution ending upon Secretary Weeks for information regarding the sale of arms to Mexico was adopted today by the senate.

The resolution introduced by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, and passed without debate, asks the secretary to cite the "particular statutory authorization" under which the arms were sold. Information also is sought as to what requests to purchase arms have come from other governments.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, suggested that the resolution might ask "how long the arms sold to Mexico remained in the possession of those to whom they were delivered."

## TECHNICAL PLEAS CANNED IN COURTS OF MISSISSIPPI

Jackson, Miss., March 20.—The Mississippi senate today passed a bill which would prohibit issuance of instruments because of the omission of technical terms as "malicious," "willful" and "feloniously." The measure is intended to prevent criminals from escaping punishment because of technicalities.

## at Cable's

VICTROLA  
OR  
BRUNSWICK  
Phonographs

Both Console or Cabinet  
Models in wide variety.  
DEPOSITS  
ACCEPTED  
AS LOW AS  
\$1

Here at this store you will find  
side by side for careful comparison  
both the world's greatest  
phonographs—Victrola and  
Brunswick.

CABLE'S  
84 N. Broad St.



## New Treatment For Varicose or Swollen Veins

Swollen veins are dangerous and  
often burst. Sufferers are advised to  
use a two-ounce, original bottle of  
meral oil (full strength), at J. W.  
Pharmacy Co., and start to re-  
duce the veins and bunches at once.  
Physicians recommend Emerald  
Oil; it is used in hospital practice  
and a small bottle will last a long  
time, because it is very concentrated  
and a little goes a long way. Apply  
light and morning with a soft brush  
directed until the swelling is re-  
duced to normal. It is guaranteed.  
So marvelously powerful is Emerald  
Oil that enlarged glands, wens  
and even goitre disappear when used  
regularly.—(adv.)



## Never neglect a cough

PUT an end to it at once with  
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey.  
Loosens hard-packed phlegm,  
soothes inflamed tissues, restores  
normal breathing. Made of the  
same medicines your own doctor  
prescribes, combined with the  
good old standby—pine-tar  
honey. You'll like its taste, too.  
Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all  
the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get  
the genuine.

R. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



time counts when  
you need a Physic

PLUTO  
WATER  
America's Physic

## COOLIDGE TO SPEED UP LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Washington, March 20.—President Coolidge's announced drive to speed up the legislative program will begin tomorrow night when republican house leaders will be his guests at a white house dinner conference. Senate leaders will be summoned later.

Those invited to participate in the discussion tomorrow night are Representative Longworth, the floor leader; Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee; Chairman Snell of the rules committee, and Representatives Harbo, of Pennsylvania, Sanders, of Indiana, Anderson, of Minnesota, Mages, of New York, Graham, of Illinois, Tineher, of Kansas, and Sinnott, of Oregon, members of the republican steering committee.

Mr. Longworth said today he believed congress would be able to adjourn before the June political conventions.

## Caldwell Named To Peach Growers As Canning Expert

Washington, March 20.—(Special.) Dr. J. S. Caldwell, physiologist and canning expert of the bureau of plant industry of the agricultural department, has been appointed by Secretary Wallace to confer with the representatives of the Georgia peach growers, of Macon, regarding the possibility of developing the canning industry in the state. The appointment was made upon the request of Senator George, of Georgia.

It is the desire of the Georgia peach exchange to develop the canning industry in connection with peach growing upon a strictly commercial and credit basis. A number of matters require attention in addition to the technical details of canning, including suitability of the varieties for growing, and the question of whether a profitable outlet for canned peaches of these varieties can be developed.

## COOLIDGE GIVES FATHERLY ADVICE TO GROUP OF BOYS

Washington, March 20.—President Coolidge interrupted his work for a while today to give some fatherly advice to a group of boys who called to ask him to hear a committee arranging for the nation-wide celebration, April 27 to May 3, of "Boys' week."

"I have two boys of my own," the president reminded his callers. "I tell them there are only two things necessary for boys—work hard and behave themselves. Do that and there won't be any doubt about the future of this country."

## DIRECTOR SMITH ISSUES WARNING ON OIL SUPPLY

Washington, March 20.—Director George Otis Smith, of the geological survey, urged in a statement today that attention be given to the country's oil supply to protect commercial and industrial interests.

While per capita consumption of crude oil last year was six and one-half barrels, he said, 15 years ago it was only two barrels. In 1908, the statement continued, the output of the oil wells was about a quarter of what it was last year.

## RIPON CELEBRATES 70TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF G. O. P.

Ripon, Wis., March 20.—The seventieth anniversary of the birth of the republican party is being celebrated in Wisconsin today.

In a little school house at Ripon, where the party was formed March 20, 1854, 54 men destined to go down in history as the founders of a new party to fight the extension of slavery met and formed an organization made up of whigs, free soilers and democrats. The organization later in the same year at Jackson, Mich., took the name "republican," but the name had already been suggested here.

## PRIEST WHO KILLED HOUSEKEEPER INSANE

Pittsburg, Pa., March 20.—The Rev. John Grady, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic church here, was insane at the time he shot and killed Miss Anna McDonough, parish housekeeper, a commission named by the court to determine his mental condition, reported

# High's---A Store for Value and Quality! News for Today

## \$1.25 Petticoats For a Day, 94c

Good petticoats for \$1.25. At 94c they're fine bargains!

Made of good quality sateen and cotton taffeta with accordion pleated flounces ornamented with colored inserts—or straight styles with plain hemstitched hems. In navy, black, purple, gray, green, brown, copen and French blue. Regular and extra sizes.

## Silk Overblouses Are Now \$2.98

Clearance! Few of this lot and few of that! And not a blouse in the lot formerly sold for less than \$5.95—and some of them were even \$8.98.

Of crepe de chine, crepe knit and all silk pongee. Low neck and short sleeve models, semi-tailored styles with convertible collars with long sleeves, and some have round collars. Sizes 36 to 42. In a wide variety of colors. They'll give just the right finishing touch to strictly tailored or dressier suits. Choose at \$2.98.

## Silk Brocade Girdles, \$2.79

Silk brocade—why, that's what the best corsets are made of. And the price of these is just \$2.49. And the quality of these girdles throughout measures up to the quality of their pretty pink silk brocade.

Wide sections of elastic over the hips. Easy back style with band of elastic across the inside of the back of the corset. Top is bound with satin ribbon. Four hose supporters. 14 inches long. Sizes 25 to 32. Duplicate this girdle, if you can, for \$4.50!

## Corsette for \$1.49

Confines the hips and the bust. Straps over the shoulders. Buttons at the side under the arm. Sections of elastic over the hips. Of heavy pink brocade. They come in all sizes, 32 to 46, except 34.

## New Spreads for Your Beds

Now, if you need spreads, and if you wouldn't mind getting them for less even than the low prices we quote on them every day, here you are—

### Spreads, \$1.88

Unbleached dimity bedspreads of good, heavy quality. These measure 81x90 inches and are not hemmed. Easy to launder and will bleach out white.

### Spreads, \$2.19

Scalloped and cut corner white crochet bedspreads of fine yarns. These are of medium weight and are 78x90 inches.

### Spreads, \$2.97

Firmly woven white satin bedspreads of durable quality in three good-looking patterns. Plain hemmed. 78x88 inches.

## Stock Up Now on Children's Sox

### All Perfect Qualities

What satisfaction it is for mothers to buy children's sox at High's! You don't have to bother about "separating the sheep from the goats." In other words, you don't have to keep an ever-watchful eye on qualities—perfect hosiery only is sold by High's. Good buys—all of these.

### AT 25c PAIR

Children's three-quarter and regular length sox. These are English ribbed. Were 35c and 39c.

### AT 50c PAIR

Boys' and girls' three-quarter length plain English ribbed sox in black, brown, buck, tan and gray.

### AT 59c PAIR

Boys' and girls' three-quarter length English ribbed sox in black, brown, buck and gray. Many colors.

### AT 75c PAIR

Three-quarter length plaited silk sox. These come in all sizes in a good range of plain colors at 75c

### AT \$1.00 PAIR

Children's pure thread sox, in black, white, champagne and blue. Come in a complete run of sizes.

## New Dresses

Of Spring-Blossom Beauty  
And Their Price Is Special

\$29.00



LOVELIER dresses than these, spring hasn't seen! Among dresses of ordinary prettiness they stand out with the distinction of orchids in a gathering of mere flowers. And why shouldn't they? For are they not copies of exquisite creations by famous French designers? It's a service of which High's is proud to be able to price them specially at \$29!

There are daytime dresses that women will choose as lovely Easter raiment. There are evening gowns glittering with hundreds of shining beads that will add to the beauty of the Grand Opera Fashion Spectacle

Embroidered and beaded and draped in a manner beautiful to behold! But the styles are different—distinctive! 'Twould take hundreds of words to describe them. And all of the wanted spring colors are here—all white, white with black, black with white, Ching, poudre, almond green, absinthe, cocoa and various beautiful combinations. \$29.

Beautiful! Every Woman Who Sees Them  
Will Say So—and They'll Say More—That  
\$29.00 Is an Unheard-of Price for Them!

The Newest Styles in

## Hand Bags of Beads Reduced for Today

When we say the NEWEST styles in beaded hand bags, it is equivalent to saying the NEWEST in hand bags. For the beaded hand bag is THE hand bag this spring. These are from regular stock and you can see that the reductions we have taken for today are more than generous.

### \$6.50 Bags, \$3.95

Imported pouch shaped bags with draw string tops. Some trimmed with bead loops; some with beaded strap handles. Fitted with vanity mirror.

### \$3.50 Bags, \$1.95

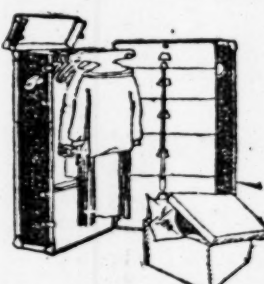
Imported beaded bags with draw string tops. Silk lined. Of bead loops in various color combinations; black and green, black and red, black and blue, buck and gray.

### \$4.50 Bags, \$2.95

Pouch shaped beaded bags with filigree frames. Chain handles. Frames are gilt or silvered. In mosaic and conventional designs in beads of various colors. Lined with silk throughout. Reduced for today to \$2.95.

From Wheary—a New Standard in

## Wardrobe Trunk Value at \$41.25---Two Days!



Wheary wardrobe trunk. Full regulation size. Deep cushion top. Extra strong hardware. Strong brass spring lock.

Lined with blue cretonne. Hangers for ten garments. Four convenient drawers. Shoe box; laundry bag. A regular \$55 seller.

For Today—a Clearingaway of

## 12 and 16-Button Length Kid Gloves, \$2.59

Gloves originally priced \$3.95 to \$4.95 the pair in these colors and sizes only—

- 12-button kid gloves; in pearl gray; sizes 5 1-2 to 7.
- 12-button kid gloves; heavier; sizes 6 to 7 3-4.
- 12-button kid gloves; mode; sizes 5 1-2 to 7.
- 12-button kid gloves; black; in these sizes only—5 1-2, 5 3-4, 7 1-4.
- 16-button kid gloves; mode; sizes 5 1-2 to 7 1-2.

### Clearing Odd Lot of 2-Clasp and

### 6-Strap Kid Gauntlets at \$1.19

Of white kid only with heavy embroidery and spear point backs. About 150 pairs in all, which were originally priced \$1.95 to \$2.95, to clear at \$1.19 the pair.

Speak Up! Who Wants Up to 36c

## Val. Laces, 10c Yard? or 12 Yards for \$1.10

How they sold yesterday! Women bought and bought and bought until they were practically all gone. And now another lot has just gotten in from New York and we'll sell them the same way.

French and round thread Val. lace edges and insertions from 1-4 to 2 inches in width. In matched sets. For trimming children's clothes, blouses, summer frocks, infants' wear and such things.

Buy them in the most advantageous way as most women did yesterday—a dozen yards for \$1.10.

A Column of Good News for

## Girls and Their Mothers-- News of Girls' Clothes

The Children's Shop, always a profitable place to shop, becomes an even better place today. Look at the savings—they're on the very things most wanted.

### Special Lot! \$5.98 to \$6.98

### Children's Dresses, \$4.89

Finer dresses. Dresses that girls can save money on by buying now and on Easter morning they'll outshine many dresses that cost dollars more.

Of crepe de chine, taffeta, pongee, linen and ratine. Trimmed with bright silk or wool embroidery, ribbons, appliques, lace and organdy. And there is a whole flower garden of colors to choose from—Ching, poudre, navy, orange, tan, orchid, brown, green and rose. Sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years.

### Infants' \$1 Rompers—Crawlers, 63c

Little sale for tots of 6 months to 4 years. Of chambray and gingham in plain colors or neat checks. Plain and Dutch styles. In blues, pink, yellow and tan.

### Children's \$1 Dresses for 63c

Adorable little dresses for 2 to 6-year-olds. They're of checked gingham with collars and cuffs of contrasting material. Most of them are made with pantees.



Today and Saturday Selling of

## 20,200 Yards of 39c to 59c Wash Goods, 35c

DOESN'T this spell O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y for every woman in Atlanta who has spring and summer sewing to do for herself and her family?

It surely does, for these are the very materials women are calling for and buying right now. Best sellers in our Wash Goods Section right now—put it that way.

Small quantities of this, larger quantities of that—an immense yardage in the aggregate with variety to meet practically every sewing need.

Here They Are! Twelve Different Weaves!  
Five Hundred Different Styles Repriced 35c!

- |                               |     |                                 |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| —69c ratine .....             | 35c | —49c fast color suiting.....    | 35c |
| —59c basketweave suiting..... | 35c | —49c shirting madras .....      | 35c |
| —49c plain dress crepe.....   | 35c | —Plain colored voile .....      | 35c |
| —49c Nuponge suiting .....    | 35c | —49c underwear fabrics.....     | 35c |
| —48c printed dress voile..... | 35c | —39c Toile du Nord gingham..... | 35c |
| —49c lingerie checks.....     | 35c | —Printed dress crepe.....       | 35c |

The J. M. HIGH COMPANY



The most centrally located postoffice in the city is at the Peachtree Arcade. Use it and save steps.

# "The Arcade Guarantee Plan" Assures Satisfaction With Every Article Purchased Here!

## Peachtree Arcade

The Arcade is truly a "city within itself." Here one can buy all of the necessities—and many of the luxuries of life.

### WOODEN BEADS

Long Strings — All Colors  
Red—Green—Black—Brown—Blue

Regular \$1.00 value, Special . . . . . **49c**

### ARCADE PERFUME SHOP

Room 136—Peachtree Arcade

### "HOUSES FOR RENT"

20 East 10th St., 7 r., cottage, \$37.50  
18 West 10th St., 6 r., up, duplex, 55.00  
127 W. North Ave., 5 r., bungalow, 26.00  
304 Williams St., 5 r., cottage, 25.00  
24 Morgan St., 5 r., furn. bung., 65.00  
71 N. Warren St., 5 r., bungalow, 25.00  
425 E. North Ave., 5 r., cottage, 20.00  
14 Carport St., 5 r., cottage, 22.50  
Hall Place, 6 r., bungalow, 25.00  
70 N. Howard St., 7 r., cottage, 50.00  
Ponce de Leon Ave., 11 r., house, 125.00  
221 Forsyth St., 5 r., house, 35.00  
75 N. Daniel St., 6 r., cottage, 35.00  
262 Hill St., 6 r., cottage, 40.00  
42 W. Pine St., 5 r., cottage, 35.00  
185 Fowler St., 4 r., apt., 40.00  
49 W. Peach St., 7 r., up, duplex, 45.00  
170 Crow St., 6 r., cottage, 20.00  
59 Hajo St., 5 r., bung., garage, 35.00  
26 E. 13th St., 4 r., 2 1/2 b., house, 70.00  
17 Ridge Ave., 4 r., cottage, 22.50  
290 Tilden St., 5 r., bung., garage, 35.00  
69 E. 13th St., 7 r., house, 55.00  
217 Hill St., 4 r., duplex, 35.00  
41 Leona Ave., 4 r., apt., 30.00  
340 Capitol Ave., 7 r., house, 40.00  
230 S. Forsyth St., 10 r., house, 75.00  
525 Marietta St., 5 r., cottage, 27.50  
220 Kings Highway 6 r., (dec.) 50.00  
130 Mills St., 5 r., cottage, 32.50  
90 Woodlawn Ave., 6 r., bungalow, 50.00  
245-7 Arcade Bldg., Walnut 8975-6.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.



### Easter Is Late

April the 20th is the date this year—But there is no time to lose if you want the pick of Greeting Cards and Party Requisites.

### Blue Goose Gift Shop

121-123 Arcade

## "Take one every four hours"

Your doctor prescribes those little pink powders every four hours, and you take them, feeling confident that they will ease your pain or make you well.

Is it any wonder that we feel our responsibility when you are so dependent upon the drugs we compound? Your doctor might be the most renowned in the country, you might have the most skillful nurse you could get, yet without pure drugs, *accurately compounded*, their purpose will have been defeated.

At our stores licensed, graduate pharmacists fill your prescriptions, using only the purest and best drugs obtainable. Absolute accuracy is strictly adhered to. *No substitution* is allowed under any condition.

Therefore, prescriptions filled at either of our two stores will function *exactly as your doctor expects*.

**Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.**  
4 & 6 Peachtree St. Arcade  
277 Peachtree St., Corner Baker

### Individual Hats for Spring



### BLUE CHAIN MODELS

Sold Exclusively by Us  
**\$7.50 to \$22.50**

Also distinctive and exclusive patterns from Fisk, Rawak, Regina, Biltmore, Jardine and Schwalbe at marvelous prices.

**The Specialty Shop**  
122 Arcade

THE bank depositor, who feels that his money is available at any time, is content to allow it to remain in the hands of the bank—but once he doubts the ability of the bank to pay, he loses no time in withdrawing the funds he has on deposit.

All healthy business is based on confidence!

The success of a bank depends upon the confidence of its depositors, and the success of a store depends upon the degree of public confidence it enjoys.

Public confidence has been a big factor in the steady increase in business experienced by Peachtree Arcade merchants.

The Arcade Guarantee Plan inaugurated by the Arcade Cooperative Association about six months ago has done

### EIGHT GOOD REASONS FOR THE ARCADE'S POPULARITY

1. The Arcade Guarantee Plan assures complete satisfaction with every article purchased from these advertisers.
2. The extraordinary convenience of being able to do ALL your shopping under one roof.
3. One finds more Personal Service here than at any building or shopping center in the city.
4. Because of the high character and standing of Arcade tenants.
5. The Arcade is easily accessible—located in the heart of the city.
6. Every street car line in the city passes directly by or within one block of the Arcade.
7. Regardless of the weather conditions the Arcade is a safe, comfortable place to shop.
8. Because of the amazing variety and quality of merchandise at such unusually attractive prices.

much to strengthen public confidence in Arcade Stores. It is a fact, however, that not once since this Guarantee plan has been in effect has the Arcade Association been called upon to settle a claim for a dissatisfied customer.

This is irrefutable evidence of high standards of merchandising employed by the members of the Arcade Cooperative Association.

These merchants are proud of this record and are determined that their business will continue upon such a plane.

The advertisers on this page are members of the Arcade Cooperative Association. Get the habit of buying from them. It will pay you.

### Bluebird Pearls

#### For Happiness

One has only to see our line of Bluebird pearl necklaces to become entranced by their beauty. Prices range from \$10 to \$40. Let us show you.

### J. J. Bookout

Jeweler

Room 114 Phone WA. 4482

### Wedding Gifts

See our beautiful line of appropriate wedding gifts in Sterling. Attractive prices.

### J. W. Boone

Room 17  
Peachtree Arcade

### Eversharp Pencils, Wahl Pens, Parker Pens, Swan Pens

We have a large assortment of these beautiful and serviceable pens and pencils. The ideal birthday gift.

**Chas. A. Green Optical Co.**  
139 Peachtree Arcade

### Weinstock's

Beautiful cut flowers for all occasions. Prompt Service. Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service.

### Weinstock's

Atlanta's Favorite Flower Shop  
8 Peachtree St. WAL. 0908.



Nature, calling for help, must be heeded

Are you going to heed Nature's call or are you going to forsake Her and thus hurt your own health? You will be responding in the highest possible way if you allow us to furnish you with glasses. Do not delay; it is dangerous.

"We see that you see"

**Chas. A. Green Optical Co.**  
139 Peachtree Arcade

2 Peachtree St.  
Exclusive Clothiers

**Blackstock-Hale-Morgan Co.**

39 Marietta St.  
Clothing & Furnishers

University

This illustration shows our famous University model—a Collegian Suit of Advanced style. Especially popular with youngish business men.

**Make Your New Spring Suit a Collegian!**

Experience the thrill of being well dressed. Collegian Clothes give you a snappy appearance, and the pleasing confidence, which comes from knowing you are in style.

Our new Spring models are in a class by themselves. Unexcelled for tailoring, fabrics and wear qualities.

**\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50**

**Blackstock-Hale-Morgan Co.**

Two Stores in Atlanta

2 Peachtree St. Exclusive Clothiers

39 Marietta St. Clothiers and Furnishers

### Hemstitching

Exquisite braiding. Picotting, Pleating and Buttons made to order.

**MME. REICHONIE**  
Room 220  
Second Floor Arcade

### Special Bargain In a Home

Six-room cottage in most desirable home section. All modern conveniences. Garage on lot.

Price for Quick Sale  
**\$3,750.00**  
SEE US TODAY  
**McBRIDE BROTHERS**  
229 Peachtree Arcade  
Walnut 0865



14-K. Solid Gold  
15 Jewels. . . . . **\$30**

Many other attractive models from which to make your selections. Prices range from

**\$15 to \$40**

**Keyes Jewelry Company**

19 N. Broad St.  
Near Arcade

### Price Reduction on Newest Styles Ladies' Shoes

Regular \$8, \$10 and \$12 values reduced for this sale to

**\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95**

Also Special Price Reduction on Children's Shoes—Today and Saturday only.

**Princess Shoe Shop**  
137 Arcade Bldg.  
McHornitz, Mgr.

### Typewriters

Rented 3 Months, \$6.50 and up

For Sale—\$3 Down, \$5 per Month

Invincible rebuilt typewriters, all makes, fully guaranteed. See us before buying or renting. Catalog C-70 explains.

**American Writing Machine Co.**

135 Peachtree Arcade  
Walnut 2860

### Girls' Hair Bobbing

The straight shingle bob is particularly becoming to youthful types. Hair bobbed any style by professional barbers. Manicuring by an artist in her profession. Beauty parlor in connection.

**Etowah Barber Shop**  
UNDERDUNK & LEPPERT  
Room 35  
Down Steps or Elevator

### Watch Repairing

Reasonable Prices

Our watch repairing department offers quick and dependable service at prices that are sure to please you.

**J. F. Creel**

Room 127  
Peachtree Arcade

### MEN!

Nothing but good Shoes at reasonable prices are found at

**Caraker's**

**\$5.00 & \$6.00**

**SHOE STORE**

133 Arcade

Buy Here—Bank the Difference

## Specials For the Week

Curling Irons . . . **\$1.95**  
New Hot Point Toaster **\$4.95**  
Two Slice Toaster . . **\$2.95**  
**HICKEY ELECTRIC CO. Y**  
129 Peachtree Arcade  
WAL. 0468

## House Wiring--- Fixtures Furnished

## 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Call us today and let us get busy in wiring your house.

Very Easy Terms

## Bell Electric Company

141 Peachtree Arcade  
Walnut 2625

You Can Buy Everything You Need in The

## ARCADE BUILDING

"A City Under One Roof"



A Few Choice Shops and Offices for Rent Now

On Atlanta's Fifth Avenue at its Busiest Corner!

## \$5.00 \$10.00 Dress Sale

## Friday and Saturday

They Consist of—  
Canton Crepe  
Satin Cantons  
Plain Satins  
Taffetas—  
Values to \$25  
**\$10.00**

Sport Checks—  
Wool Plaids  
Silk Jersey  
Printed Georgettes  
Pure Irish Linens—  
Values to \$14.95  
**\$5.00**

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
All-Wool Jersey Dresses, values to \$9.95, at . . . . . **\$3.85**

All-Silk Chiffon Hose—  
Newest Shades, \$1.98 values—  
**\$1.00**  
Gingham Dresses—  
Values to \$4.95, at **\$1.98 and \$2.95**

**Roth's Ready-to-Wear**  
No. 1 N. BROAD ST. and 142-144-146  
PEACHTREE ARCADE



## NCCLAIR SLATED IN THRILLER ROLE

(Continued From First Page)

to reach Washington before next information reaching Senator Walsh, of Montana, the committee

"prosecutor," is that Jennings was a close friend of Jake Hamon, former republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, who was alleged to have offered his support to Major General Leonard Wood at Chicago in return for appointment as secretary of the interior.

In the absence of Wahlberg, the committee held only a brief session

today and it proved one of the most colorful of the now six months' old investigations.

**Ryan Denies Oil Deals.**  
Former Representative Thomas Jefferson Ryan, of New York, appeared voluntarily to deny under oath that he ever had dealt in any oil stocks. He asked for an apology from the committee for bringing his name into the inquiry.

Senator Walsh told him that an "apology" was unnecessary; that it was a mistake to believe that he had been made, Ryan then said he had no doubt that it was an honest mistake on the part of the committee's auditor, Louis P. Bond.

Recalled to the stand, Bond explained how he had reached the erroneous conclusion that the account with W. B. Hibbs & Co. in the name of T. J. Ryan was the former representative and asserted that primarily the fault for the error was chargeable to Hibbs & Co. for withholding facts in the matter.

**Smith's Oil Deals Bared.**  
Before leaving the stand and thus bringing the committee session to a close, Bond read into the record a detailed account of the oil stock transactions of Jess W. Smith, assistant of Attorney General Daugherty, which were carried on under the entry of "W. W. Spaid No. 3." Spaid is a member of the Hibbs firm.

This account showed a purchase of 1,500 shares of Sinclair and other oil stocks in 1922, the sale of 800 shares at a profit of \$1,531, and 900 shares remaining "long" in the account at the end of 1922.

Aside from questioning Sinclair about the rumors of a gift of securities to make up the republican national committee deficit, the oil investigators are prepared to question him specifically about three or four major subjects in the investigation as well as many others.

**To Inquire Into 'Loans.'**  
The committee wants to know particularly about the circumstances surrounding his loan of \$25,000 to Albert B. Fall within four months after the latter left the cabinet, the agreement to pay \$1,000,000 to J. Leo Stack and Frederick G. Bonfils for alleged claims in Teapot Dome; and the payment of \$1,000,000 to the Pioneer and Belgo Oil companies for their claims in the Wyoming naval reserve.

Another new line of investigation may be gone into next week as a result of developments yesterday in a magistrate's court in Philadelphia. Subpoenas for the principals in the court matter were issued today and will be dispatched to Philadelphia tomorrow. They will require the appearance here of Martin J. Powers, a lawyer, and Charles E. Oelschlaeger, an architect.

**Darden In Agnail.**  
According to information reaching Senator Walsh, Oelschlaeger swore in an affidavit that Powers had told him that through his connection with Attorney General Daugherty and James G. Darden, who testified before the oil committee yesterday, he was able to get in on the ground floor of the Teapot Dome matter.

Sensor Walsh said today he could see the end of the investigation in sight, but with new "leads" developing almost daily committee members were not prepared to say when the inquiry could be concluded. It may be that the three new phases now to be inquired into will consume considerable time.

**To Wind Up Loose Ends.**  
After the present list of witnesses is exhausted—and if all of those under subpoena are heard that may be two weeks or more from now—Senator Walsh will review the testimony in some detail to determine whether there are any loose ends to be drawn together before a comprehensive report can be prepared for the senate.

He will still have to act upon the nomination of Samuel Knight, of San Francisco, to be counsel for the government in the suits to be filed for the recovery of sections 16 and 36 in California which were granted to that state as school lands when California was admitted to the union.

Chairman Ladd is polling the committee on the nomination, but Senator Adams, democrat, Colorado, and some others hold that senate confirmation is unnecessary as Mr. Knight is not appointed to office, but merely employed as counsel in a particular case. As sentiment now stands in the committee an adverse report on the nomination appears likely.

**Daugherty's Stock Purchases.**  
Questioned again about Attorney General Daugherty's stock account, Bond said the first transaction was the sale of 500 shares of Sinclair Consolidated and the next was a purchase of the same number of shares.

Details of the oil stock transactions of Jess W. Smith, confidant of the attorney general, as given by Bond, showed a net profit of \$1,531 in 1922. The Smith account, Bond said, was listed as "W. W. Spaid No. 3," while Attorney General Daugherty had an account as "W. W. Spaid No. 4." Spaid is a member of the Hibbs firm.

Sensor Walsh said today he had information that Wahlberg was in Havana, Cuba. If this is the case the committee is without power to compel his attendance, and since Mr. Flays has been subpoenaed for Saturday, it is probable no further effort will be made to find Wahlberg.

There will be further inquiry, Senator Walsh said, into the stock transactions of Attorney General Daugherty. The senator regards it as significant that the first recorded transaction of the attorney general was a sale of 500 shares of Sinclair Consolidated in 1922, about the time of the case of Teapot Dome.

Whether Mr. Daugherty will be called before the committee has not yet been determined.

**Smith's Transactions.**  
Smith's oil stock transactions were read into the record as follows:  
July 24, 1922, bought 200 shares Mexican Seaboard for \$6,430.  
July 25, bought 100 shares Mexican Petroleum for \$16,420.  
July 27, bought 200 shares Mexican Seaboard for \$4,580.  
August 4, sold 100 shares Mexican Petroleum for \$16,075.  
August 9, bought 200 shares Sinclair Consolidated for \$6,130.  
September 25, bought 200 shares Sinclair Consolidated for \$6,382.  
September 29, bought 200 shares

## THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924.

Sinclair Consolidated for \$6,640.  
October 4, sold 700 shares Sinclair Consolidated for \$24,000.  
October 20, bought 300 shares Sinclair Consolidated for \$10,245.

On December 7 there was left in the account in oil shares 400 Mexican Seaboard and 500 Sinclair Consolidated.

"What explanation did Hibbs & Co. make for carrying an account in the name of one other than the actual dealer?" asked Senator Walsh.

"They gave no explanation," replied Bond. "I was informed that I must ask Mr. Spaid. I saw there was a number of actual deliveries of stock and I called for the receipts. On the receipts appeared the name of Jess W. Smith."

In his explanation of the appearance of the name of former Representative Ryan in his report, Bond said that the brokerage books showed only "T. J. Ryan," but that the clerk at Hibbs & Co. said it was "Thomas Jefferson Ryan," a "man of means, who traveled around."

A man at the federal trade commission, he said, had told him Thomas Jefferson Ryan at one time lived on 16th street, at another time at the Wardman hotel and then for a time at the Willard.

"I looked in the 1922 city directory and saw there Thomas Jefferson Ryan, who lived on 16th street," the witness continued. "We looked into a congressional directory and there was a Thomas Jefferson Ryan. An examination of Mr. Ryan's bank account showed he had dealings with New York bankers and brokers."

"The primary fault was with Hibbs & Co., who knew who T. J. Ryan was and did not disclose it."

Without hearing any other witnesses, the committee adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Former Representative Goodykoontz, of West Virginia, also mentioned in Bond's report as having dealt in oil while he was a member of the house, issued a formal statement today saying that his transactions with the Teapot Dome matter were confined to a loss of \$172.

"My record in this matter is not open to question," he said. "At the time I bought and sold Sinclair stock I had never heard of the Teapot Dome."

## STEPS TAKEN TO PUT OFFICERS ON SALARY

(Continued From First Page)

his opponent, James L. Beavers, for the office of sheriff by a vote of 11,920 to 8,481.

Thomas C. Miller was elected clerk of the superior court in a warm contest with J. W. Simmons, former county school superintendent. The vote was: Miller 10,485, Simmons 9,663.

The vote in the four-cornered race for two vacancies on the board of county commissioners was: I. N. Ragsdale, 12,231; George M. Hope, now a member of the board, 9,554; Claude L. Astor, 8,491; Charles W. Wilkins, 5,118.

In the race for tax collector W. S. Richardson, the incumbent, was winner in the forthcoming contest. Richardson, 8,729; George Mathieson, 6,514; J. H. Andrews, 2,797; E. Harry Goodhart, 2,222.

W. H. Abbott, incumbent, defeated Martin Lonne for tax collector by 13,901 to 6,027, and Charles Robert was selected county surveyor over Ransom Rogers by 14,019 to 5,632.

The actual vote in the referendum on the fee system was as follows: In favor of the salary system, 13,941; in favor of the fee system, 1,755.

**Uncontested Races.**  
The vote in the uncontested races was as follows:  
For ordinary: Thomas H. Jeffries, 20,303.  
For county treasurer: Hubert L. Culbertson, 20,542.  
For coroner: Paul H. Doneho, 20,553.  
For county school superintendent: Jere' Wills, 20,339.  
For judge city court: H. M. Reid, 20,496.  
For judge criminal court of Atlanta: A. E. Calhoun, 20,539.

The Fulton county democratic committee, headed by Chairman Mason, was the recipient of widespread praise Thursday for the efficient manner in which the election was conducted. Despite the fact that the ticket was a long one and the voting heavy, the work of counting was completed with satisfactory speed in practically all instances. In some few precincts, however, the count was in progress far into Thursday morning.

**Salary System Resolutions.**  
The following is the text of two resolutions on the proposed salary system in Fulton county, both introduced by Charles L. Brannan, which were passed by the county committee at noon Thursday:

Whereas, the question of the abolishing of the fee system in compensation for the state and county officials of Fulton county was submitted to the voters of Fulton county on March 19, 1924, and Whereas, the official records of the voters cast in said primary were as follows:

In 13,941 favoring the abolishing of the fee system and the adoption of the salary system, and 1,755 favoring the retention of the present fee system; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Fulton county democratic executive committee, as the constituted representatives of the people, do hereby notify the senator and the representatives of Fulton county of the above instructions by the vote of the people, and respectfully instruct them to introduce a bill or bills at the coming session of the legislature of 1924, abolishing the fee system and providing for a salary system, as compensation for all the state and county officials of Fulton county, the said committee is authorized to ask the legislature to meet on January 1, 1925.

Resolved further, That the secretary of the Fulton county democratic executive committee furnish a copy of this resolution to the senator and each of the members of the legislature from Fulton county, also a copy of same to the foreman of the present grand jury.

The second resolution follows:  
Whereas, the voters of Fulton county, March 19, 1924, instructed their senator and representatives of Fulton county to introduce a bill or bills abolishing the present fee system and the adoption of the salary system, as compensation for all the state and county officials of Fulton county, the said committee is authorized to ask the legislature to meet on January 1, 1925.

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KIBLER & LONG—70 Peachtree St.

**RESULT IS ESPECIALLY  
GRATIFYING, SAYS MCADOO.**  
Shoux Falls, S. D., March 20.—William G. McAdoo, candidate for the democratic nomination here on a campaign tour, said tonight he was surprised at the strength of the endorsement he had received in the Georgia primary yesterday.

"This result is especially gratifying," he said, "as it comes from the very heart of the territory in which the support of Senator Underwood was supposed to be the strongest."

Mr. McAdoo exhibited many congratulatory telegrams from organizations and individuals in Georgia.

In his main speech here today, Mr. McAdoo laid special emphasis upon the agricultural problems, declaring that if he should be elected president he would call a special session of congress immediately after March 4, 1925, to consider the agricultural question.

**Bob-Hair Bandit,  
Friend of Keenan,  
Caught by Cops**

New York, March 20.—Identification of a bobbed hair young woman who was arrested after an alleged attempt to hold up a Manhattan tailor shop tonight as the wife of Albert Guimares, friend of Dorothy Keenan, who was murdered about a year ago, was announced by the police.

The woman was arrested after a man companion had escaped. Guimares is serving a three-year sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta for using the mails to defraud.

**Kibler & Long  
SUITS FOR SPRING**

fully satisfy the most exacting demands for beauty and correctness of style—variety and quality of woollens—good tailoring and service!

Our Finest Hand  
Tailored Suits  
And Topcoats

\$30--TO--\$45

70 Peachtree Street



\$7.00

You'll say the same

"They're the finest hats made for \$7." Stylish, good looking, different from just ordinary hats

OTHERS \$7.50 TO \$15. STETSONIANS \$10

Daniel Bros. Co.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45 - 49 Peachtree



Relief At Last

Numberless women to whom each month brought days of misery and suffering now are free from cramps and pain. Why suffer needlessly? NAYKO Tablets will bring relief. They are an ethical physician's prescription compounded for the relief of pain and for this purpose only. Try one box and you will know. Write for booklet and information. Buy from your druggist or direct from us. NAYKO Laboratories, Box 200, Atlanta, Ga.

NAYKO TABLETS



Six Hours  
Saved Each  
Wash Day  
With An  
ELECTRIC  
WASHER

You can also save the "wear and tear" on the clothes, which will eventually pay for the machine.

The Soft, Fluffy Garments

you prize so highly will dazzle your eyes with their snowy whiteness when done the ELECTRICAL WAY.

Payments suited to your convenience.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

**IMPORTANT DATES**  
MARCH 29 MAY 31  
If You Are Going to EUROPE

These are the Spring sailings of the famous Cunarder

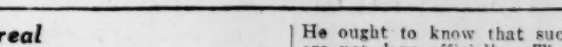
FRANCONIA

the interesting new type of ship—with her unique athletic arena extending up through two decks



## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.



ness. are not done officially. They are too sanguine a people to such theatrical performances.

hoax was probably put over  
gay young attaches at the  
legation in Paris.

**In Scotland.** Several new cabarets in which had imported jazz have been forced to close on a lack of patrons. The Scots a frugal people, not light-

Side, West Side,  
around the Town."

former east side boys from New York, Archbishops Hayes and Klein, are in Rome, where they were raised to a position of the dignity of the Roman Catholic. With all its squalor and the crowded tenements have way coaches. It was suggested that one of them, a piper, skirl a pibroch at a nearby halt. It happened to be Sunday the first met with the following refusal: "I tell the moonstruck that I'll be on the Sabbath."

Free Speech. A manual of etiquette and a duct for radical speakers in

is free for all. All a boy  
ambition and initiative to  
he climb. Race and creed are  
• • • • •  
that a police order need not  
law although it may look  
When arrested do not resist  
sure that some witnesses are

ugly specter of starvation is  
over the Scottish Hebrides  
the fisher populations are re-  
to misery. The fishing trade  
northern reaches of the At-  
has fallen off tremendously

the last few years. For the British government is supplies to the desolate about Canada is eager to supply permanent cure. The Dominion is to move the population to its own borders. They are race, pioneers and laborers.

Two contingents of young men have arrived in Canada. They are hired out on farms for a year, then pass an examination and are sent on a farm free by the government along with a loan to tide them over the first times. That's real settlement.

of the waste places.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Title**

\*  
\*

ent Huidebro, attache of the  
legation in Berlin.

regard in 1913, who wrote recently in which he said a complimentary things about imperialism, disappeared last and has suddenly returned. He strange story of kidnaping. He was forced to write one times in French, English and

the words: "England above all." He blames the British military demands an apology. Mr. Cro is in the diplomatic service, prosperity returns in a measure to the junkies the next step obvious—the monarchy will be stored in some form or other.

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

ly they all arrived at the co-  
the back alley or water-front  
In any group that gathers  
magnificence of their club  
always someone harking back  
to the olden days.

aks, honking motors and  
g feet. Old homes with junk-  
ments. Shops. Shops. Shops.  
y facade of the Bush termi-  
and run coffee shops and in-  
pastry parlors.  
h actors in Norfolk and

Only a few left of the night  
migrants. James K. Hackett is  
top in to see Edgar Eelwyer.

conference." Sing for en-  
cigar. They're beginning to  
annel trousers, fishing tackle  
shable ties. Why not a no-  
week for New York? There's  
ore, ambassador to Spain.  
more great outdoor films

more I love the cruel, pitiful and I don't mean perhaps, flapper with a monocle in the eye. What do parents do with their daughters these days? The jains at St. Thomas' to see the girls played on artificial flowers, their baby fingers are small to pass the leaves. The older girls do embroidery and sew on dresses. Others work the clocks on fine strings at \$4 for a dozen pairs. Sweetshop nuisance has been

Soda water 50 cents a  
used to go buzzy riding a  
pigeons. Children  
polished and soaped. A vamp-  
powdering on the curb.  
eck, me! Pony carts. The  
men who sell maps of the

Hampton's home. And right the millionaires. Three Paris- with awninged fronts in a why is it you never see a fat A home for old work-horses, grinders in motor wagons.

**QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

are the percentages of Illit-American war inspired the  
the big countries of the book, "Message to Garcia?"

Has there ever been a negro man lawyer in the United States? Yes, the first was Charlotte who graduated from Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1870.

is the record high jump for  
feet 13-16 inches, made by an  
horse named Great Heart,  
1923, at New York.  
Andrew Carnegie, John D.

ped perftimes and flowers for guests. The walls were encrusted with rare marbles, mosaics, mother-of-pearl, precious stones and pearls. What was the tragedy of Palmyra Island?

was Maggini, the violin maker. His violin was valuable? He was born in 1691, died in 1768. He was a famous maker. The results of his work were very valuable.

numbering about fifty and under two dozens violinists for this reason authentic of his work are very scarce ble.

Joseph Addison write a hymn which one?

the sixteenth century, a feudal of MacLeod, to revenge an done to some of his clan, smol death all of the inhabitants (20 donalds) of the island, who had themselves in the cave.

**What is a trade wind?**

the hymn beginning (also  
"The Spacious Firmaments  
produced the first tariff bill  
S. 2.  
Madison of Virginia in 1789.  
became a law July 4, 1789.

a good foot bath for swollen feet. A solution of a pound of Epsom salts dissolved in a gallon of hot water.

As the name of the American who, during the Spanish

1



## MELLON TAX RATE URGED BY BANKERS

Asheville, N. C., March 20.—A 25 per cent maximum surtax rate for income taxes was urged on congressmen today by bankers in 10 southern states meeting here for a tax conference called by the American Bankers' league. The decision to advocate the 25 per cent rate, which is the same as that proposed by Secretary Mellon of the treasury, was reached after several hours' discussion. Fifty-one bankers attended the meeting.

### 15 Die in Collapse.

Edison, Portugal, March 20.—Fifteen persons were killed when a large house collapsed here today. Forty persons were buried under the ruins.

## HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

First Step in Treatment Is Calomels, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nauseless, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds, coughs, sore throat and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness unless the liver is made thoroughly active. It is why the first step in the treatment is the nauseless calomel tablets and Calomels, which are free from sickening and weakening effects of the old style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver goes a long way towards preventing pneumonia and colds and is one of the most important factors in enabling the sick and ward off pneumonia. One or two Calomels at bedtime, a swallow of water—that's all, salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure work. Next morning your cold has faded, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling as well as a healthy appetite for breakfast. Genuine Calomels are sold only in original sealed packages, price five cents for the large, family-size; ten cents for the small, vest-pocket size.—(adv.)

## Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

## Night coughing—

exhausts you so that you are more tired in the morning than when you went to bed. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing by gently stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

## Tonsillitis and Sore Throat Instantly Relieved TURPEDINE

tarts the warm blood pulsating normally through the tissues, breaking up the congestion—the trouble is soon over. Turpedine is sold in bottles at drug stores, or sent by Turpedine Products Co., Atlanta. Write for free booklet.

## Better than Iodine TURPEDINE Turpentine and Iodine

## CONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking HAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

ep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25c.

## Vanities and Dorines In Novelty Styles.

New and beautiful styles are coming in with Spring weather, in clothes, in furniture, and certainly in jewelry. We have a wonderful selection of gold dorines and vanities, some with marvelous effects in enameled tops, some of sterling silver, some engine turned, engraved or plain; all manner of attractive designs. It is the season of the year when everyone is looking for the new and the fresh and the beautiful in styles. Let us show you what a variety of style and what originality of design we display in our selection of dorines and vanities.

**MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.**  
Gold and Silversmiths  
31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887

## Counterfeit Bills Are Found on Man Held as Gem Thief

Baltimore, March 20.—Joseph B. Snyder, 33, Baltimore, was arrested in Union station here today when accused by Max Gordon, of Philadelphia, a diamond salesman, of the larceny of \$40,000 worth of diamonds, and was held for the federal authorities when detectives, it is alleged, found \$20,000 worth of \$20 counterfeit bills in his possession. Treasury officials declared the notes were originally \$1 bills which were "washed" and then sketched as \$20 bills. This process, they said, is possible only to a master penman.

In police court Gordon could not positively identify Snyder and he was dismissed on the robbery charge for lack of evidence, but was turned over to federal agents.

Gordon said he was robbed on a train going from New Orleans to Chattanooga, last September 30. He followed Snyder here today from Philadelphia, where he said he saw Snyder in the station.

## LA FOLLETTE HIKES LEAD ON JOHNSON

Fargo, N. D., March 20.—Heavy La Follette strongholds in several counties reporting late today added to the vote of the Wisconsin senator and trimmed another 1,000 votes from the plurality of President Coolidge.

La Follette jumped 3,000 votes ahead of Senator Johnson, the count in 1,558 of the state's 2,058 precincts gives Coolidge 42,141, La Follette 20,279, and Johnson 25,892.

Most of the unreported precincts are small.

## CHURCHILL LOSES PARLIAMENT SEAT TO CONSERVATIVE

London, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Winston Churchill, standing as an independent and anti-socialist candidate, lost his fight in the parliamentary election for the Albany division of Westminster to Otto Nicholson, conservative, by 43 votes.

The four-cornered battle was hotly contested and attracted wide attention. The result was: Otto Nicholson, conservative, 8,187; Winston Churchill, independent, 8,144; A. F. Brockway, socialist, 6,156; Scott Duckers, liberal, 291.

The first returns showed Churchill defeated by 33 votes, but he lost ten on a recount.

## CHRISTIAN CHIEF OF CHINA TROOPS WILL WED SOON

Peking, March 20.—Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, China's "Christian general" and the leader of 30,000 trained fighting men, has announced his engagement to Miss Li Teh-Chuan, a Christian girl and secretary of the Pekin Y. W. C. A.

The general, who is a youthful and dashing leader, commands forces stationed in the neighborhood of Peking. For some time rumors have been current that he was to marry the daughter of the president of the Chinese republic, but the soldier surprised his friends, and delighted the American colony, with the news of his engagement to the Christian worker.

## DEMOCRAT FROM TEXAS MAY BE DENIED SEAT

Washington, March 20.—A recommendation that E. W. Cole, democrat, be denied a seat as representative-at-large from Texas was made to the house today by one of its elections committees.

On the theory that Texas, under the 1920 census, was entitled to additional representation in congress, Mr. Cole was nominated and elected in 1922. At the beginning of the present session the house declined to recognize his election and referred the case to the elections committee.

The committee's findings were that before any state could increase its house delegation it would be necessary for congress to enact a reapportionment bill.

## NO REPLY RECEIVED TO RUSS ULTIMATUM

Moscow, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was stated at the foreign office shortly after noon today that no reply had yet been received to the Tuesday "ultimatum" to the Chinese government, delivered by M. Karakhan, soviet negotiator in Peking, on Monday, on the question of ratification of the agreement for resumption of relations between China and Russia signed in Peking by delegates of the two countries.

Russian official circles here declare the conduct of the Chinese government in failing to ratify the agreement holds out possibilities of the most serious consequences, the responsibility for which the Russians place upon China.

## DENMARK IS PLANNING TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

Copenhagen, March 20.—Denmark is about to give soviet Russia recognition de jure, according to the newspaper Politiken today.

## BELGIAN CABINET GETS FAITH VOTE

Brussels, March 20.—The chamber of deputies today gave the reconstructed ministry of Premier Theunis a vote of confidence, 92 to 69.

The Theunis government was defeated two weeks ago by the combined majority socialist and Flemish nationalist groups in the Belgian parliament. Proposed enactment of a closer economic union with France was the rock upon which the ship of government went aground.

Emile VanderVelde, leader of the socialist group, opposed the measure on the grounds that it would entail further cooperation with France in what is termed an aggressive military undertaking, while Frank, leader of the Flemish party denounced the "further economic enslavement of Belgium to imperialism."

Although constitutional procedure demanded that the king should have asked VanderVelde to form a new cabinet, this method was not followed by the sovereign, who feared the socialist program of revision of the treaty of Versailles, full cooperation with the British labor government and evacuation of the Ruhr basin.

The king asked M. Theunis to form a new cabinet, which he succeeded in doing by making concessions to the Flemish party. The adverse vote on the motion of confidence on March 20 were those cast by the social democrats, who retain their uncompromising position against the new Theunis administration.

## NEW HARDWOOD MILL NEAR BATON ROUGE

New Orleans, March 20.—Representatives of the C. C. Mengel company, of Louisville, Ky., announced today they had signed contracts for the purchase of 85 acres of land four miles north of Baton Rouge upon which the concern would erect a million-dollar hardwood manufacturing plant that would employ six hundred men. The plant would be devoted largely to the manufacture of automobile body parts.

An increase in the retail price of ice from 40 cents to 50 cents per 100 pounds was announced Thursday by Atlanta manufacturers and dealers. The retail price involves loss of less than 200 pounds. The wholesale price was increased from 25 to 30 cents per 100 pounds.

Increase in the cost of practically every material going into ice manufacture, as well as higher prices of other incidentals of operation, was given by officials of ice companies as the reason for the increase in price. Dealers complained last season of failure to make adequate returns on the old prices.

## INCREASES MADE IN PRICES OF ICE BY ATLANTA FIRMS

Four Stills Taken.

New Orleans, March 20.—Four huge liquor stills in the act of turning out "overnight" whiskey by the gallon and 12,000 gallons of mash were discovered today by the police in two houses in the heart of the city's residential district.

## ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISH REPUBLIC IN PERSIA LEADS TO DISORDERS

Teheran, Persia, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Anti-monarchist demonstrations led to disorders throughout the capital yesterday. Fiery speeches were delivered by leaders of the opposition to the shah, but the people remained apathetic. Business was suspended while these meetings were in progress.

Later addresses in favor of the establishment of a republic were delivered. Business houses and bazars immediately attempted to close them by force and in the resulting disorders the people fled to the mosques for safety.

It is reported that the crown prince has been warned to leave the palace and that the ladies of the royal household have already fled.

Members of the progressive party who are agitating for the establishment of a republic attempted to force the issue in parliament, but adjournment was taken without arriving at a decision.

Reports of all committees will be read at a meeting of the Fifth Ward Civic league at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the English Avenue school. Committee members are especially urged to attend.

## FIFTH WARD LEAGUERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Washington, March 20.—Details of charges of dishonesty in the internal revenue bureau were further developed today at the senate investigation of bureau affairs.

Deputy Commissioner Nash was recalled and during his testimony it was developed that there had been 149 prosecutions of bureau employees in the last three years for collusion with taxpayers, and that 597 cases of that kind now are pending. Mr. Nash also said there had been 88 "separations from the service" for dishonesty outside of Washington in the income tax unit during the period, and 38 in Washington. Those dropped from the prohibition enforcement unit were placed by the witness at 310 outside of Washington, and 12 in Washington.

## 597 COLLUSION CASES IN REVENUE BUREAU

Paris, March 20.—Extracts from the recently published book by Major General Henry T. Allen, who commanded the American occupation forces in Germany, are published today by the communist newspaper Humanite as the basis of a bitter attack upon the government for "its policy of dismemberment of Germany."

The extracts are published under the headline "Revelations of an American General Upon the Occupation of the Ruhr and Rhineland," and the paper says, they throw "new light upon French intrigues in the Rhineland tending to the formation of a Rhineland republic for the purpose of crushing Germany."

Several quotations are selected to show that General Mangin, of the French occupation army, informed General Allen "how important it is for France that Germany be crushed and another quotation is given to the effect that "General Mangin again spoke lengthily on the creation of a Rhineland republic."

The newspaper then quotes from General Allen's book his conversation with the American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, in which he says he told the ambassador "the French attitude in the Rhineland is becoming more and more aggressive for the purpose of permanently keeping the Rhineland in their possession. I am convinced that Europe never will enjoy real peace as long as France is occupying the Rhineland."

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## INCREASES MADE IN PRICES OF ICE BY ATLANTA FIRMS

Four Stills Taken.

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## ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISH REPUBLIC IN PERSIA LEADS TO DISORDERS

Teheran, Persia, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Anti-monarchist demonstrations led to disorders throughout the capital yesterday. Fiery speeches were delivered by leaders of the opposition to the shah, but the people remained apathetic. Business was suspended while these meetings were in progress.

Later addresses in favor of the establishment of a republic were delivered. Business houses and bazars immediately attempted to close them by force and in the resulting disorders the people fled to the mosques for safety.

It is reported that the crown prince has been warned to leave the palace and that the ladies of the royal household have already fled.

Members of the progressive party who are agitating for the establishment of a republic attempted to force the issue in parliament, but adjournment was taken without arriving at a decision.

Reports of all committees will be read at a meeting of the Fifth Ward Civic league at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the English Avenue school. Committee members are especially urged to attend.

## FIFTH WARD LEAGUERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Washington, March 20.—Details of charges of dishonesty in the internal revenue bureau were further developed today at the senate investigation of bureau affairs.

Deputy Commissioner Nash was recalled and during his testimony it was developed that there had been 149 prosecutions of bureau employees in the last three years for collusion with taxpayers, and that 597 cases of that kind now are pending. Mr. Nash also said there had been 88 "separations from the service" for dishonesty outside of Washington in the income tax unit during the period, and 38 in Washington. Those dropped from the prohibition enforcement unit were placed by the witness at 310 outside of Washington, and 12 in Washington.

## 597 COLLUSION CASES IN REVENUE BUREAU

Paris, March 20.—Extracts from the recently published book by Major General Henry T. Allen, who commanded the American occupation forces in Germany, are published today by the communist newspaper Humanite as the basis of a bitter attack upon the government for "its policy of dismemberment of Germany."

The extracts are published under the headline "Revelations of an American General Upon the Occupation of the Ruhr and Rhineland," and the paper says, they throw "new light upon French intrigues in the Rhineland tending to the formation of a Rhineland republic for the purpose of crushing Germany."

Several quotations are selected to show that General Mangin, of the French occupation army, informed General Allen "how important it is for France that Germany be crushed and another quotation is given to the effect that "General Mangin again spoke lengthily on the creation of a Rhineland republic."

The newspaper then quotes from General Allen's book his conversation with the American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, in which he says he told the ambassador "the French attitude in the Rhineland is becoming more and more aggressive for the purpose of permanently keeping the Rhineland in their possession. I am convinced that Europe never will enjoy real peace as long as France is occupying the Rhineland."

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## NEW HARDWOOD MILL NEAR BATON ROUGE

New Orleans, March 20.—Representatives of the C. C. Mengel company, of Louisville, Ky., announced today they had signed contracts for the purchase of 85 acres of land four miles north of Baton Rouge upon which the concern would erect a million-dollar hardwood manufacturing plant that would employ six hundred men. The plant would be devoted largely to the manufacture of automobile body parts.

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## MRS. EMMA BUTCHER TO REST IN WEST VIEW

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Butcher, widow of Alfred R. Butcher, Atlanta contractor, who died Thursday at her home, 429 Ormond street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Dean Thomas H. Johnson will conduct the services. Interment will be private in West View.

Mrs. Butcher, who was 71 years old, was born in England, but later moved to Belgium, and was educated in that country. She came to this country when a young woman, settling in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she was married. With her husband, she later moved to Florida, and then came to Atlanta 35 years ago, making her home in this city since.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred W. Walker, Mrs. Horace Heares, Mrs. Herman N. Love, and Mrs. Louis W. Akin.

## French Elections.

Paris, March 20.—The French general elections will be held May 11, it was announced today.

## CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL MEET APRIL 10

Chairman J. P. Wall has issued a call for a meeting of the city democratic executive committee Thursday night, April 10 at 8 o'clock, in the city hall.

Report of the rules committee and the pending committee will be heard. Date of the city primary will not be selected until a meeting to be held in May.

## Loftis Bros. & Co.

Announce the Opening of Their New Store at

16 S. Broad St., Northeast Corner Broad and Alabama

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

and extend to their customers and friends an invitation to visit and inspect their beautiful new quarters. We have endeavored to make our store an attractive addition to the new shopping district. Our stock of Diamond-Set Jewelry, Watches, Wrist Watches, Pearls, Silver, Toilet Articles, etc., is of the finest quality and newest styles, and at prices that defy competition.

FREE SOUVENIR TO EVERY CALLER

REMEMBER THE NEW LOCATION

16 S. Broad St., Northeast Corner Broad and Alabama

Here is what every building owner has wanted

Carey

BUILT-UP ROOFING

A BETTER roofing that is sold and backed up by a responsible local firm that has given, and is giving, exceptional service to responsible local people.

Roofing that is made by a big nationally known producer who has had fifty years of practical experience.

Roofing that represents the exact item, from a complete line, which exactly meets the requirements of your particular kind of building — and does so at the minimum cost.

Tell us about your roof and let us recommend the particular roofing it should have.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS

THE R.O. CAMPBELL

COAL CO.

IVY 5000 232-234 MARIETTA ST.

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, BRICK, SAND, GRAVEL, NAILS, HARDWOOD, FLOORING, GENERAL BUILDING SUPPLIES.

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## AMUSEMENTS

**Atlanta Theater**—All week (feature picture) "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney and Fanny Ryskind.

**Lyric Theater**—All week (stock) Lyric Players in "We Girls."

**Kath's**—Kath's vaudeville and feature pictures. See ad for program.

**Low's Grand**—Low's vaudeville and feature pictures. See ad for program.

**Howard Theater**—(Feature picture)—All week, "The Marriage Circle," with Marie Prevost and Monte Blue. The Campbell sisters are featured in the program.

**Metropolitan Theater**—(Feature picture) "Lilies of the Field," with Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle.

**Rialto Theater**—(Feature picture)—"The Leavenworth Case," with Seena Owen and Martha Mansfield.

**Alamo Theater**—(Picture)—Douglas MacLean in "A Man of Action."

**Edgar Theater**—(Picture)—"Where the North Begins."

**Alpha Theater**—(Picture)—Serials and comedies.

**El Theater**—Midnight frolic, for whites only, 10:45 p. m.

**Paramount Theater** (for colored)—"Rogues of Red Gap."

## "The Hunchback."

(At Atlanta Theater.)

The Universal production made from Victor Hugo's immortal story, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," continues in such high favor at the Atlanta theater that it is breaking all records. Since its first presentation here it has enjoyed such remarkable popularity that each performance sees the capacity audience packed to its capacity. Included among the leading players are Lon Chaney, Fanny Ryskind, and the Campbell sisters.

**ATLANTA THEATRE**

TWICE TODAY AT 2:30 AND 8:30

**THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME**

PRESENTED IN A BIG WAY

SPECIAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

NIGHTS, 50c-70c; MATINEES, 30c-50c

## LYRIC THEATRE PLAYERS

TONIGHT AT 8:20

And Tomorrow Matinee and Night

A Hilarious 3-Act Comedy

## "WE GIRLS"

By Fred and Fannie Hatton

Authors of "Lombardi, Ltd."

As Played for One Entire Season in New York

Matinees at 2:30—Nights at 8:20

**POPULAR PRICES**

Reserve Your Seats Now

Phone IVY 0670 and 0671

## NEXT WEEK

The Comedy-Drama Hit

"UP THE LADDER"

A Coking Fine Play

## KEITH'S

Supreme Vaudeville

**FORSYTH**

3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7:30, 9:15

Mats., 25c-30c; Nights, 30c-40c-50c

## CARTMELL &amp; HARRIS

"Three Episodes"

**BISON CITY FOUR**

"Famous Singing Quartette"

**KENNEDY & MARTIN**

"Friday, the 13th"

## THE VIVIAN

Shirley Johnson

**MARVEL & FAYE**

"Comedy Contortions"

## LOEW'S GRAND

CONTINUOUS 1101

## VAUDEVILLE

3:30-6:45-9 P. M.

**AL SHAYNE**

Flashes of Melody and Dance

Stone & Ioleen

Stilwell & Frazer

Palermo's Canines

PHOTOPLAY

2:40-3:30 & 10 P. M.

"Maytime"

With HARRISON FORD AND EFFIE SHANNON

At 10c-20c; Nts., 15c-30c-50c

## Howard

Crowds Acclaim

"THE MARRIAGE CIRCLE"

A Master Production

Ernst Lubitsch's

"THE MARRIAGE CIRCLE"

A Story of Convenient Husbands and Adventurous Wives.

Added

**THE CAMPBELL SISTERS**

Dixie's Own.

Performances:

12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:25, 7:10, 9:05

## METROPOLITAN

Daily 10:45-12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15

7:45-10:15

## "LILIES OF THE FIELD"

WITH CORINNE GRIFFITH

CONWAY TEARLE AND STAR CAST

METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA

## AMERICAN BAKERIES HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Every employee of the New South Bakery, the Atlanta bakery, the American Bakeries company, numbering more than 200, Thursday night attended the annual banquet of the organization at the Ansley hotel. The meeting marked completion of the annual tour of officers of the American Bakeries company, which included visits to all of the twelve bakeries operated by that concern.

## At Loew's Grand.

Al Shayne, with his irresistible brand of humor is proving a real drawing card at Loew's Grand this week and tonight. He is expected to see him today and Saturday. Al Shayne, known as one of the funniest men on the vaudeville stage, has an act this year that is better than ever. Mr. Shayne is also a singer of very ability and he delights with some very pretty ballads. Also four other good acts.

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## At the Forsyth.

(Last Half of Week.)

"The East City Four," appearing at Keith's last of the week, are certainly a pleasant surprise. It would be truthful to say that they are a new quartet creation. Their voices are sterling, their tunes are catchy and well chosen. They are the first quartet of Charles Cartmell and Laura Harris, whose original songs and dances brought down the house.

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## Frolic for Whites.

(Tonight at 81 Theater.)

Today's the day and tonight is the night of the last midnight frolic of the season at 81 Theater. This show for white only will be the last offered for several months. All seats reserved. The performance will start promptly at 10:45 and end at 12:45 o'clock.

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The entertainment will be an all-star vaudeville review headed by Sara Martin, singer of the "Blue," said to have more popularity and music in her than any of her race yet offered in Atlanta.

Silvester Weaver and his guitar will furnish a big portion of the evening's entertainment.

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Featuring Sara Martin

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DECATUR ST.

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WA. 1154. \$1.00-\$1.50

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THE HOME OF SCREEN CLASSICS

LAST DAY'S SHOWING

"THE ETERNAL THREE"

A STORY OF MODERN LIFE

COMING FRIDAY-SATURDAY

EARNST TORRENCE

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## Additional Counties Report Results of Primary Races

Complete consolidation from more than 20 counties where primary elections were held Wednesday show that women candidates for the most part were unsuccessful in the races for offices. Many women voted for the first time, and most counties registered heavy polling.

Returns came delayed for consolidating under the Australian ballot system, managers state.

The following reports were made:

## TERRELL RETURNS DOZIER.

Dawson, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Terrell county officers were elected here in white democratic primary held in New South Georgia. Walter S. Dozier, clerk of superior court for 30 years; ordinary, L. C. Hoyt; school superintendent, J. L. Dukes; treasurer, J. O. Fausell and D. W. Oxford. In the run-over next Wednesday, J. A. Turner and E. T. Woods will run over for sheriff.

## NEWTON WOMAN NAMED.

Covington, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Newton county primary officers were elected here in white democratic primary held in New South Georgia. Walter S. Dozier, clerk of superior court for 30 years; ordinary, L. C. Hoyt; school superintendent, J. L. Dukes; treasurer, J. O. Fausell and D. W. Oxford. In the run-over next Wednesday, J. A. Turner and E. T. Woods will run over for sheriff.

## HARRIS COUNTY ELECTIONS.

Millon, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Primary election results in Harris county are: J. B. Peavy, ordinary; Roy Rusk, clerk superior court; W. B. Wisdom, superintendent of schools; G. H. Williams, sheriff; J. F. Thompson, tax collector; T. R. Stripling, tax collector; L. W. Sanford, surveyor, and M. G. Reames, coroner. A total of 1,908 votes were cast.

## RICHMOND KILLS FEES.

Augusta, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Voters of Richmond county at the polls Wednesday favored the salary system for county officers by a vote of 2,548 out of 6,000 votes cast. Judge Oswald Ewe running for reelection for ordinary won over Gordon Lambark by a majority of 2,510. Inman Curry was re-elected solicitor of city court over H. Rowe by a majority of 3,005.

## PAULING WOMAN LOSES.

Dallas, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Official returns of the Paulding county primary show that the following candidates were nominated:

W. J. Baker, ordinary; W. L. Benton, clerk of court; J. F. Couch, sheriff; C. A. Roberts, superintendent of schools; J. B. McMillen, tax collector; Joe Canton, tax receiver; W. L. Kirk, surveyor; T. D. Landley, coroner, and Sam Akim defeated 13 opponents for treasurer's place. Mrs. Maud Castlebury ran second in the race.

## MILTON RACES CLOSE.

Alpharetta, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Complete returns Thursday in the primary of Wednesday in Milton county showed the following winners for county offices:

O. C. Shirley defeated Eli Broadwell for ordinary. The incumbent did not offer for re-election.

W. H. Spence was re-elected clerk of the superior court over W. C. Oliver.

Sheriff Alfred Smith was returned winner over T. A. Westbrook in a hot contest.

## CLARKE ELECTIONS.

Athens, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—In the Clarke county primary returns, the following officers were retained with exception of coroner J. F. Shepherd defeating the incumbent, C. N. Weatherly, in that race. Other officers are R. C. Orr, ordinary; W. A. Mallory, tax collector; J. H. Dorsey, tax receiver; Walter E. Jackson, sheriff; E. T. Smith, treasurer; E. J. Crawford, clerk; D. H. Barrow, surveyor; T. H. Dozier, school commissioner.

## SPALDING ENDS COUNT.

Griffin, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Consolidated reports tabulated from Griffin and Spalding county show that runners April will be necessary for the offices of sheriff, county commissioner and coroner.

Other officers elected follow: J. A. Dares, clerk of city court; W. H. Conner, solicitor city court; D. R. Cumming, ordinary; T. R. Nutt, tax collector; H. T. Johnson, tax receiver; P. P. Lindsey, clerk court; R. E. Watkins, coroner; A. L. Parks, and surveyor, S. M. Trapp.

C. E. Benns and G. C. Smith were appointed delegates to the state convention with S. Garrett and W. T. Gostin, alternates.

## FIVE-DAY RULE IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton, N. J., March 20.—Finalists in New Jersey boxing bouts are forbidden to engage in any other fight for five days previous to their engagement in the state, under a rule announced by the state boxing commission.

The rule was made following the recent row between the Newark club and Tex Rickard, when Rickard signed Paul Berlenbach to fight in New Jersey three days before his scheduled appearance in the state.

Berlenbach was defeated by Jack Delaney, however, his conqueror was substituted for this bout. This was the avowed fight of Delaney and Jackie Clarke which the referee stopped when it became too terrible to continue.

## Exhibition Games.

At New Orleans, La.—R. H. E. New York (American) ... 14 16 1

New Orleans (Southern) ... 4 11 2

Roetger, Shields and Hoffman, Bengough; Thomas, Ragan, Marston and C. Moore, T. Moore.

At San Francisco, Cal.—R. H. E. Batteries: Caldwell, Thormann and Skiff, McCarthy; Hodge, Williams and Yelle.

## At Macon, Ga.—

Toronto-Detroit postponed, rain.

At Sacramento, Cal.—R. H. E. Pittsburgh (National) ... 11 18 1

Sacramento (Coast League) 6 10 3

Batteries: Cooper, Morrison and Schmidt; Whitehorse, Canfield and Koehler.

## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

is made up of little offers which are politely offering to help you.

## FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker

The sure way to put pep into your job on a rainy day is to get into a FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker.

Remove them as follows: S. D. Stapleton and O. R. Simonton, sheriff; Judge A. Putman and C. H.

Butler, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Consolidated primary results today with the following results: Ordinary, L. T. Peed; sheriff, R. P. McGuffey; clerk superior court, O. S. Cox; tax collector, J. F. Shepherd; receiver, C. C. Cooper; treasurer, J. E. Brewer; county school superintendent, W. T. Rustin; road commissioners, F. C. Farrell, H. S. Wall and R. E. Watkins; coroner, A. L. Parks, and surveyor, S. M. Trapp.

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Griffin



# TECH OPENS DIAMOND SEASON WITH OHIO STATE

## Rain Forces Crackers to an Indoor Workout

### Take Plenty of Exercise Preparatory To Conflict With Toronto Leafs Today

Griffin, Ga., March 20.—(Special.) Frankie Zoellers and Bill McCabe, who were sitting over on the bench last night and this morning caused the Crackers to turn back to the gymnasium of the Griffin Athletic club for their daily duties this afternoon in preparation for their return with Toronto in Macon Friday.

The boys have a keen desire to take auto's measure in their own back as recompense for the 3 to 0 defeat by the Canadian team yesterday. Niehoff had intended to start Ray Francis against him, but Ray's arm has been giving him a little trouble of late and manager will have to look elsewhere among his staff for a hurler to start the fray. The recent bad start he is blamed by several of the boys for the condition of their

Scrap-Iron Music. Reporting for practice at 2 o'clock, boys went to work warming up in the old gym. That is to say, a Manager Niehoff came in a little late he found them all huddled with the ball with exception of

### Zbyszko Gets His Ire Up

Chicago, March 20.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, Polish wrestler who lost to Champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis last month when Lewis struck him on the chin, the match ending in a disturbance with Lewis being conveyed in a police wagon to his hotel, booted a meeting of the city athletic commission today, declaring: "This is like Russia."

The grapplers are matched to meet again next Tuesday and the commission called the meeting to agree on rules. The Pole wanted an agreement that when the wrestlers reach the edge of the mat they should be called to the center of the ring and the man on top be allowed to resume his position of advantage. Lewis insisted on resuming it in a standing position and with some indication that the commission would decide in favor of Lewis, Zbyszko rushed from the room.

His team whitewashed Johnny's by the score of 12 to 0.

Two fresh teams then took the floor, but the game was never even started. Somebody discovered that they could kick the ball and a basketball game was converted into soccer. The boys had a great deal of fun with this game by kicking the ball and butting it around with their heads. This feature ended the two-hour session.

### A PIECE FOR THE PAPER

Things Are Picking Up. Gazing out on the immediate prospect, with a sort of "Good Morning, World!" mien, one is faced with quite a bit of activity on this good Friday in that part of the mundane sphere devoted to sports. Bert Niehoff is journeying down to Macon to meet the Toronto Leafs in the second game of their friendly little training series; Tech is acting host and enemy, all to once, to Ohio State's baseball team on Tech's flats; Bobby Jones and Perry Adair are over in Augusta to do niblick and putter combat with Arthur Havers, British open champion, and James Ockenden, the open king of France.

All in all, one would say, if pressed, that things are picking up, now that election day has sped and candidates are thanking their supporters for the votes which either won for them or kept them from getting licked worse than they did. It is probably significant that Georgia should break out in a rash of interesting sporting events just after election—solace for the vanquished, for defeated candidates are thoroughly welcome at these events.

Riding in the Hotel Griffin elevator up to their sumptuous quarters after Wednesday's defeat by Toronto, Dick Niehaus and Frankie Zoellers were particularly jubilant over having been defeated in the opening game. So were others of superstitious bent. Now that the crisis has passed and no damage has been done by the indiscreet winning of an initial encounter, it is entirely likely that Niehoff, et al., will take the Howley aggregation for a ride this jolly March afternoon. If it doesn't rain. There's no getting away from the weather.

This will also be a glowing opportunity to see what Kid Clay's nine will have to offer this season. The Kid produced a most notable outfit for Grant Field last year and consequently enjoyed a most successful season. Whether or not he will be able to chalk up victories consistently this season remains a, as the man said, question. The Buckeye series should give a good line on the Yellowjacket hopes.

The match over in Augusta should prove a most active method of arousing interest in the Bobby Jones-Arthur Havers match here April 6—for the benefit of charities as consolidated into the Community Chest. And in addition it holds much interest per se, Percy. It would be hard to conceive of such a match—especially one so available to the eye—as the one in question. Four champions in a foursome, four champions who even now hold important titles, is no slouch of a line-up. A match of international aspects, undoubtedly.

### REGULATIONS ARE COMPLETE FOR BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, March 20.—Regulations to govern the British amateur and open golf championships this year have been issued by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews. Entries in the amateur championship to be played over the old course at St. Andrews the week beginning March 26 are limited to players having a national handicap of four or less. Instead of five, as last year, but this condition will not be applied to any entrants who may come from the United States or any other country overseas.

The open championship, in which many American stars are expected to compete, will be limited to 80 golfers and any who may tie for eighteenth place in the qualifying rounds. These rounds are to be played over two courses, Hoylake and Formby, both near Liverpool, all competitors doing 18 holes on each course.

The championship itself will be played over 72 holes at Hoylake on June 26 and 27. Should there be a tie for first place a play-off will be held June 28. Entries for the amateur championship close on May 9, and for the open on June 12.

### TECH FISH FIND A MATCH MEET S. C. TEAM SATURDAY

At last the Georgia Tech swimming team has rounded up some competition, and will make its 1924 debut before the public on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Central "Y" pool. The University of South Carolina will furnish the opposition.

The Tech swimming team has made valiant efforts to schedule swimming meets this season, but have had hard luck in getting other schools in a swimming frame of mind. Tech had a meet earlier in the season with W. and L., but for some reason or other the Generals thought it best not to meet the crack Tech swimming team. Then the University of South Carolina and Citadel were both a head, but these two teams were never met.

However, the meet on Saturday night is assured. The University of South Carolina team will get in town Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will go directly to the "Y" pool to look it over, and perhaps take a wee plunge in the water. Then the real show will be pulled off at 7:30.

Public invited.

One of the most attractive features about this swimming meet is that the admission is free. The public is invited to attend and bring somebody with it. The pool in the "Y" is so arranged that quite a few people can be comfortably accommodated without fear of getting splashed.

One other meet has been definitely closed. This is the match with the University of Florida on March 29, at the Central "Y." Ned Bullock, manager of the team, also stated that he had several wires out, and would in all probability land a couple more meets before the close of this semester.

The following events will be presented: Forty-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, plunge for distance, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 220-yard free style, fancy dive, and 100-yard relay.

WELL-KEPT POCKETBOOKS browse amongst classified offers.

THE CLASSIFIED section is the first thing people think of when they want to turn articles into quick cash.

SOONER OR later the classified section will disclose the exact business opportunity you are seeking.

### Prisoner's Poem To "Pat"

Orlando, Fla., March 20.—The following poem has been dedicated to Pat Moran, late idol of the Cincinnati Reds, written by J. Flanagan, a prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary:

OUT!

I.

You stood at the plate, old-timer,  
And the count was three and two;  
Grim Reaper, the pitcher, smiled and grooved  
"That last one across on you;  
And it cut the pen, old-timer—  
Of that there is no doubt—  
O—The Great Umpire in life's ball game  
Would not have called you "out!"

II.

But you smiled at the "Umpire's" decision.  
For you knew that he called it square.  
And you realized that the game's old jinx  
Was stalking beside you there.  
Yes, the breaks of the game were against you,  
It's tough that you missed that clout,  
And I'd like to have been pinch-hitting  
For you when the "Umps" called you "out!"

III.

But I'm sure he needed a leader  
On that ball lot up above  
Where the sacks on the diamond are  
There you'll find the old vets assembled  
To greet you with merry shout,  
And a jeweled pennant awaits you now,  
That you've answered the final "out!"

### John D. Sinks 21-Foot Putt

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 20.—John D. Rockefeller sank a twenty-one foot putt on the fifth hole on the Ormond Beach golf links for a par three while playing despite a heavy rain and a clicking motion picture camera.

Mr. Rockefeller was highly elated over the putt, and went on to finish his regular eight holes in 42, just nine above par for the eight holes and the lowest score he has ever made on the course.

Mr. Rockefeller never plays more than eight holes of the course, as a motor road runs back of the eighth green and he has his motor car meet him there.

He was playing in a foursome today with Mrs. I. D. Warner of Bridgeport, A. W. Calloway of Philadelphia, and J. H. Wood of Chicago. Very few people were on the links today on account of the rain, but it apparently did not bother Mr. Rockefeller. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is visiting his father at Casements, the Rockefeller Ormond Beach home, with two of his sons, Nelson and Lawrence. John D., Jr., does not play golf.

### Topping Beats Hanger, 4 and 2

Belleair, Va., March 20.—Henry J. Topping, of Greenwich, defeated H. Hanger, of Richmond, Ky., by 4 and 2, in the semi-finals of the Belleair amateur golf championship tournament here today. The other finalist is Robert A. Stranahan, of Inverness, who defeated George Morse, of Rutland, 2 and 1.

The same pair met in the finals of last year's Belleair amateur tournament and Stranahan won. Morse had a lead of two holes at the fourth, but the Toledo golfer squared the match at the eighth and was 1 up when he took the ninth. At the seventeenth, Stranahan was still 1 up, and ended the match by winning the hole.

### Neale Will Go To Cincinnati

Charlottesville, Va., March 20.—Earle Neale, football and basketball coach at the University of Virginia, will report to the Cincinnati National League baseball club as assistant manager and coach about May 20, he announced today. Neale said he would leave here immediately after the end of the college basketball season on May 15. He will return to the university to take charge of the football squad about September 1.

### Chance Will Join Sox on April 1

Chicago, March 20.—Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago White Sox, who is recovering from bronchial infection at a California resort, advised Johnny Evers, acting manager of the club, today that he would join the team at Jacksonville, Fla., April 1 or in Augusta, Ga., the next day. Chance was Evers' first base when he had been restored and that he feels able to take up the managerial duties.

### Babe Ruth Socks First '24 Homer

New Orleans, March 20.—"Babe" Ruth, the home-run king, tallied his first circuit drive of the spring exhibition series in a game today between the New York Americans and the New Orleans Southern association team, which the Yankees won 14 to 4. Ruth was on base when Ruth smashed the ball over the rightfield fence.

## Game Begins at 4 O'clock; Allison or Enloe to Twirl; 'Skinny' Denicke in Shape

BY JOHN STATON.

Due to the excellent drainage system installed beneath Grant Field, the proposed game between Georgia Tech and Ohio State, scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon, will in all probability be played. When interviewed on the subject late yesterday afternoon, Coach Clay said that if no rain fell on Friday the field would be in fair shape and if a wind should come up Friday night, then the field would positively be fast for Saturday's game when they meet again.

All Thursday, after the rain, Coach Clay had two attendants on the infield, sweeping away the water. These two men worked until dark, and had the top surface almost firm before they completed their labors. This morning sand will be poured on the soggy places, so there is every reason to believe that the field will be in good condition for the game.

Ohio State has made a good impression in the games played thus far. Monday they opened up their southern tour with the fast Alabama nine. The game was a corker and resulted in a four-four tie. Alabama had an easy time in defeating the Buckeyes on Tuesday, musingly twelve on the infield, sweeping away the water. These two men worked until dark, and had the top surface almost firm before they completed their labors. This morning sand will be poured on the soggy places, so there is every reason to believe that the field will be in good condition for the game.

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Workman May Work. It is probable that Workman, star halfback in the western conference last year, will work for the Buckeyes this afternoon. Since Coach Clay will use is still a matter of conjecture. He has four men available:

Admission for all games this season will be fifty cents. Tech is fortunate in having stands which are most excellent for viewing baseball games. These stands are directly behind the batter's box, and are well protected with a heavy mesh wire fence. The game begins promptly at four.

## ATLANTA PREPS ARE READY FOR SEASON'S OPENING GAME

BY GORDON KEITH.

Although our old friend, Jupe Pluvius, put a crimp in local baseball camps Thursday with a heavy rain, the preps are doing everything in their power to get into shape by the first of the season. The boys have been keeping pretty quiet this spring, but things are booming out by the river at Almond park, and with the unusually large squad of veterans camped around, the Tech High team looks good.

Settles, for the past two or three years assistant to Coach Tolbert, is in charge of the nine this spring, and has things well in hand. Coach Tolbert is engaged with spring football practice. Out of the thirty odd diamond aspirants some nine of the players are letter men varsity players of last season. Cousins, star Southwestern, is the only man missing from the line up. Tech High will be well fixed in the box, for both her chunkers of last season are back in school—Florida and Speer, "Wild Boy" Thompson is doing most of the catching.

In the infield there is Beck at first, Clinkscale at second, Baldwin at short, Edmondson at third, and Van Houten and Woodall, short and first, respectively. Coach Settles will have no trouble picking four men from this array of veterans. Baldwin will probably be shifted to second, where he played last year, and Van Houten given his old shortstop berth. Beck played first last year, but Woodall is giving him a hot fight for it this season, in spite of his bum leg.

In the outfield there are two veterans returned, Bell and Erdman. Besides the three workhorses put in by the squad this week, two or three practice sessions were worked in last week. Tech High opens against Fulton, the aggregation that stops the Smeltie nine this year is going to have to beat a good pitcher backed by a capable crowd of hard-hitting fielders.

Decatur, under the watchful eye of her new mentor, Whittaker, is progressing nicely and will be ready for

### Alexa and Bobby May Play in East

New York, March 20.—An exhibition 18-hole foursome bringing Bobby Jones, open golf champion, and Miss Alexa Scirling, both of Atlanta, against Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, woman's golf champion, and either Robert Gardner, of Chicago, or Max Marston, of Philadelphia, amateur titleholder, was announced today by the United States Golf association. The event will feature the opening of the new 18-hole course of the Greenbrier club at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., late in June.

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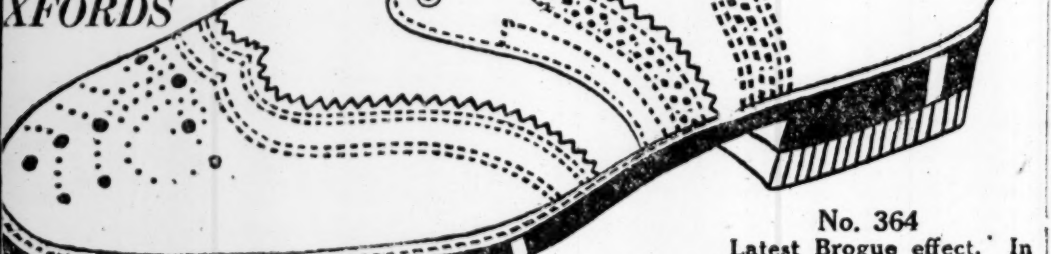
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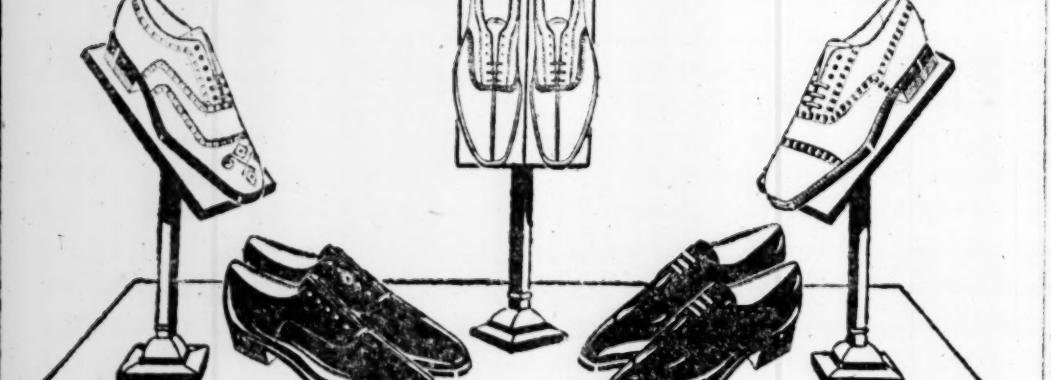
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Latest Custom model. In Black,  
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CIGARETTES  
TWENTY FOR A QUARTER











## "Color in a Michigan Garden" Is Mrs. Francis King's Subject

A plot of ground 50x50 feet comprises the famous garden of Mrs. Francis King, noted floriculturist, who lectured Thursday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club, under the sponsorship of the Peachtree Garden club. The wonderful garden is but 20 years old, and is in Atlanta, Mich., a town of 5,000 inhabitants. It has become so famous that people travel to see it from every part of the country, and is noted for the artistic arrangement and blending of flowers and shrubs. It is laid out in formal effect, and just above the larger garden is the trial garden where a trout is made of all the varieties of fish before being transferred to the formal plot. The subject of her lecture was "Color in a Michigan Garden."

The land around Alma is quite level, but is very fertile and produces a marvelous crop of wheat. The home place is right in the heart of the little city at present, although 20 years ago it was on its outskirts. A wall of exquisite shrubbery borders the two-acre ground so that the home and garden are very private. Mrs. King illustrated her talk with colored stereoscopic slides, and also told of the apple orchard which she prizes as a necessary feature connected with her home. The colored slides carried the audience into actual observation and gave a clear outline of the salient points of her lecture. Mrs. King advocates care and thought in planning a garden. Her talk will be the inspiration for other garden clubs to be formed in Atlanta, and will result in civic value and beauty to the city.

## Exhibitors Begin Placing 'Own Your Home' Displays

Exhibitors began the work of placing and erecting their exhibits in the Auditorium Thursday in preparation for Atlanta's third annual "Own Your Home" exposition, which will open at 7 o'clock Monday night. Many of these displays have remained in planning and building, in addition to several days' work that is necessary in getting them placed in the Auditorium. The list of them are along entirely new lines, and the approaching exposition promises to be radically different and far more elaborate than either of the previous ones.

Work on the "Ideal Home," which will be one of the big attractions of the exposition, has been under way for more than a week, and is now reaching the final stages, with a large force of workmen and painters and decorators getting it into readiness for the furnishings, draperies, landscaping, and so on. Widespread interest has been attracted by this exhibit, not only because of its appealing nature, but also because of the time within which it is being built, but also because of the announcement that it will be given away at the close of the exposition. The house is being erected in such a manner that it can be easily removed from the Auditorium and represented, as it does, a masterpiece of the home-builder's art, the hope of becoming its possessor is spreading rapidly. Another exhibit that will be the center of much interest, will be that of the John R. Patillo Lumber company. This will be a large, three-room playhouse, perfect in every detail, and well furnished and decorated.

## Intercollegiate Debate To Take Place Today

The annual triangular intercollegiate debate between Randolph-Macon Women's college, Agnes Scott college, and Sophie Newcomb college is an interesting event which will take place today on the following subject: "Resolved: The United States under conditions as proposed by President Harding adhere to the program of the court of international justice." Randolph-Macon will uphold the affirmative of this question against Sophie Newcomb and the negative against Agnes Scott, and Agnes Scott will have the negative against Sophie Newcomb.

The teams representing Randolph-Macon Women's college are as follows: In the debate at Lynchburg, Annie Lee Young, a junior from Roanoke, Va., and Anna Culver, a senior from Fort Worth, Tex., will debate against Janice Loebe and Virginia Hall from Sophie Newcomb, Miss Virginia Lee Bowen, of Chickamauga, Ga., is the alternate for Randolph-Macon. At Agnes Scott, Randolph-Macon will be represented by Bowers MacKorell, a junior of York, S. C., and Evelyn Thompson, a freshman from LaGrange, Ga., who will debate against Daisy Frances Smith and Pocahontas Wright, of Agnes Scott. In this debate, the R-M alternate is Virginia Parks, of Newman, Ga. On the same night, which these two debates take place, a team from Agnes Scott will defend the negative of the same question against Sophie Newcomb at New Orleans.

## FOREIGN TRADE SURVEY PLANNED FOR ATLANTA

The extent of Atlanta's foreign trade, as compared with that of other cities of approximately the same size, will be surveyed, and steps to increase it taken, by virtue of the establishment of a foreign trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Paul H. Norwood, president of that body, announced Thursday.

The new committee has arranged a joint meeting with the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, and the district headquarters of the department of commerce, to be held at the chamber building at 8 o'clock Monday night. T. R. Gress, member of the new committee, which is headed by L. D. Burns, of the Ascher-Wilkinson company, will preside.

## M'CRAV TRIAL JURY IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Indianapolis, Ind., March 20.—Considerable progress toward selection of a jury for the trial of Governor McCray charged with embezzling \$153,000 from the funds of the state board of agriculture was made today. When court adjourned, attorneys for both sides agreed that most of the twelve men in the box would probably be acceptable.

## JURY GIVES LAD \$15,000 DAMAGES AGAINST FLORIDAN

Jacksonville, Fla., March 20.—A jury in federal court tonight returned a verdict for \$15,000 in favor of Paul E. White, District of Columbia youth, in his suit for \$50,000 damages against T. J. Knabb, state senator, for alleged abuse and mistreatment while he was a prisoner in Mr. Knabb's Baker county convict camp in the early part of 1923. The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated for 30 minutes.

## DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Roberta Cook will entertain at a tea at her home on Oxford Road in honor of Miss Elizabeth Worley.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Atlanta Alumnae of Princeton university will entertain at a dance at Piedmont Driving club in compliment to the visiting alumnae of Princeton.

Members of the Civil Crew club of Georgia Tech will give a dance at Druid Hills Golf club.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord will entertain the Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift alumnae this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home, 97 Gordon street.

The Cecilians, a dramatic club of North Avenue Presbyterian school, will give the annual spring play, "Belinda," this evening at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Grady Black will give a bridge-tee today in compliment to Miss Eva Hall, of Macon.

Mrs. E. A. Erwin will give a bridge-tee this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club, in compliment to Mrs. Buford Goodwin, who will leave soon for Birmingham, Ala., to reside.

Mrs. J. K. Orr and Mrs. Lee Jordan will entertain the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America at luncheon today.

Miss Katherine Raine will give a bridge-tee this afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street in honor of Miss Katie Norwood, of Salisbury, N. C., who is the guest of Miss Dorothy Stiff.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts will entertain at a bridge-tee at the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of Mrs. Henry C. Rogers, of New York.

Mrs. Walter Cooper will entertain at a bridge party at her home in Decatur in compliment to Mrs. Walter Scott Askey.

## DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Shakespeare class will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Carnegie library.

Grove Park P-T. A. will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will meet with Mrs. J. K. Orr, 933 Peachtree street, today at 12:30 o'clock. Executive board meeting at 12 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher association of the State Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 3 o'clock.

The Moreland P-T. A. will meet this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. J. L. McCord, president, presiding.

The S. M. Inman health center will be conducted today at 2 o'clock.

The Piedmont W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting today in the Wesley Memorial church.

The Inman Park Students' club will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. T. Phillips, 672 Highland avenue.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

## West End Club Decision Explained by Judge Bell

Having denied an injunction to prevent Mrs. Murray Howard as president and Mrs. H. A. Watts, as treasurer, from filling their offices in the West End Woman's club, a statement was issued by Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton superior court, Thursday explaining the full tenor of the decision.

In his statement Judge Bell declared that the effort of the executive board to expel Mrs. H. H. Turner was illegal and that Mrs. Turner is still a member in good standing. He also announced that he would appoint a master to conduct the annual meeting of the club in May.

The court's statement is as follows: "After hearing the evidence and the arguments of counsel in this case the court is of the opinion that the West End Woman's club is a legally organized corporation and that the officers of the corporation are entitled to hold their offices until the next regular annual election, which must occur, under the laws of the corporation, on the second Wednesday in May, 1924, on that day, according to the law of the corporation, the annual election must take place by secret ballot, and the law must be complied with in all respects, and that every member of the club in good standing at the time is entitled to a vote and to have her vote counted in this election of officers."

The court is further of the opinion that the effort of the executive board of the corporation to expel Mrs. H. H. Turner from the organization was illegal, null and void, and that Mrs. H. H. Turner is now a member of the organization in good standing and is entitled to participate in any other member in the affairs of the corporation. The court does not pass a formal order upon this particular matter because counsel for the defendants stated in open court that they did not intend that effort to expel Mrs. Turner was stated in the court's decision, and the court is of the opinion that the money received by the defendants in this case is not the property of the corporation, and that the money received by the defendants is not the property of the corporation, and that the money received by the defendants is not the property of the corporation.

## Fashionable Footwear Moderately Priced

Showing The "Estelle"

\$6

There is an extensive choice of Spring models from which to choose.

Downstairs Department

See Our Window Display

Buck's

227-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Send Mail Orders

## Art Association To Sponsor Lecture At Egleston Hall

Princess Santa Borgheese, of Italy, one of the most highly educated and prominent women identified with international educational work, will lecture at Egleston hall Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at 4 o'clock.

The Atlanta Art association will sponsor the lecture, the subject of which will be announced later.

Princess Borgheese, who is one of the most charming, intellectual and attractive young women, made many friends in Atlanta when she visited here in February and was entertained at a tea at the Piedmont Driving club by Mrs. Joseph Lamar, and at luncheon with Mrs. Bulow Campbell as hostess.

Her second visit will be replete with interest and her lecture most entertaining and instructive.

## P-T. A. Meeting Is Postponed

The daddies' meeting of the Grove Park P-T. A., which was to have been held on the evening of March 21, has been postponed till the next week on Thursday, March 27.

The principal, Mrs. Lena Cox, is convalescing after an illness, and will return to her school next week.

Mrs. Valeria Andrews, who has been ill for the past week, was reported greatly improved Thursday.

## JUDGES ARE NAMED FOR DECATUR DEBATE

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court; Dr. T. H. Jack, dean of the graduate school of Emory university, and Miss Jessie Hughes, principal of the Girls' High school, will be judges tonight in the Decatur contest of the triangular debate participated in by Agnes Scott, Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon colleges.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Adhere to the International World Court as Proposed by Former President Harding."

The Agnes Scott affirmative debaters will meet the negative debaters of Randolph-Macon in Decatur in the college auditorium. These debaters are: Agnes Scott, Miss Daisy Frances Smith and Miss Pocahontas Wright, with Miss Isabelle Ferguson, Randolph-Macon, as the negative team. Evelyn Bird Thompson and Miss Mary Bowers McKorell.

The Agnes Scott negative debaters who meet the Sophie Newcomb team at New Orleans are: Miss Frances Amis, Miss Olive Hall, and Miss Virginia Burt, alternates.

Negative debaters of Sophie Newcomb will also affirm the subject of Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg, home of the latter school, at the same time.

than when they produce 10,000,000 bushels, which is an inadequate supply, but it is nevertheless the fact that the same thing of course applies to wheat; 10,000,000 bushels of wheat would be worth more money to the American farmer than 1,000,000,000 bushels in a single year. There have been repeated illustrations of this general proposition. The whole subject is one in which the president is profoundly interested. He is studying it with the utmost care and in consultation with available authorities.

## Coolidge Hears Of South's Need For Tariff Help

Dixton, Fla., March 20.—(Special.)—President Coolidge is making a profound study of the agricultural conditions of the country, according to a letter from C. Bascom Slemmons, secretary to the president, to Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Manufacturers Record.

In connection with the recent action of President Coolidge in advancing the tariff on wheat upon the decision of the tariff commission, Mr. Edmonds wrote several letters to President Coolidge in which he stated that there was even more reason to protect the peanut and soy bean and other agricultural products of the south than there was for protecting the wheat farmers of the northwest. It was pointed out that however desirable an increased tariff on wheat might be, these western farmers were competing with Canadian farmers who are largely of Anglo-Saxon stock, whereas, southern farmers raising peanuts and other vegetable oil products have to compete with Oriental labor whose wages are anywhere from 3 to 10 cents a day.

## Burford-Thornburgh Wedding Is Lovely Afternoon Eve

One of the loveliest of the early spring weddings was that of Miss Josephine Burford and William Dole Thornburgh, which was solemnized at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel performed the ceremony.

A mass of large tropical palms and ferns grouped about the altar of the church formed a charming background for the tall, dark bride and slender groom, who were dressed in white with white wicker which were filled with Easter lilies. White tapers burned in massive cathedral candelabra and alternated with the baskets of lilies. White satin bows and large clusters of Easter lilies marked the bride and groom. A delicate tracery of southern smilax outlined the altar rail and testified the woodwork of the pulpit.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Lillian Rogers, organist, and Mrs. Jack Shindler, soloist, who sang "Untill" and "At Dawning."

Entering the church first were the ushers, who were: Courtland McEachern, of Wilmington, N. C.; Lee Mims, of Albany, Ga.; Eugene Thornton and Jack Buckley, of Atlanta.

The only bridesmaid, Mrs. T. S. Paul, of Macon, entered next, followed in gray georgette crepe combined with their patent license, which she carried in her hand. Her hat was a small hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas in pastel shades.

Mrs. Charles Williams, sister of the groom, acted as matron of honor. Her handsome costume was of flesh-colored crepe fashioned over satin and trimmed in hands of cream lace small ribbon hat was an imitation of pastel shades and she carried a shower bouquet of Columbia.

Preceding the bride was Miss Watson, as maid of honor, wearing a becoming model of blue georgette with narrow bands of black velvet ribbon. Her picture hat of blue chiffon and lace and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

The bride entered the church her uncle, Sol Bloodworth, of Orleans, who gave her in marriage and they were joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jan Law.

The beauty of the lovely bride accentuated by her becoming gown of brown georgette over rich tulle, fashioned with narrow bands of beaver fur. Her hat was of straw adorned with pastel flowers and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies.

Mrs. Lucy Bloodworth Burford, bride's mother, was given in marriage to the groom by her father, Mr. Thornburgh, who was a member of the groom's party. Her dress was a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. D. G. Hicks, mother of the groom, wore a black satin-back gown and a black hat. Her dress was a corsage of pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom, with their guests, were taken to a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and upon their return will reside with the groom's mother, Brookwood drive.

## U. S. LAMP CASES ARE TEST SUITS

New York, March 20.—The suit filed today by the government in Cleveland against the General Electric company was brought at the invitation of the company to determine the legality of its lamp business, which was questioned in the Lockwood investigation here in 1922. Gerard Swope, president of the company, explained tonight that the suit was a test case, and that the company had no objection to it, and could not comment other than to say the corporations "have been advised by counsel of their patent license and their conduct of the lamp business are in all respects legal and proper."

The General Electric company, Mr. Swope said, denied the Lockwood charges and requested the department of justice to investigate them. At the same time, he said, the company made clear that if the department found in its opinion that the allegations were justified it desired suit to be brought to determine the issue.

The department, Mr. Swope added, made an exhaustive investigation with today's result.

## Bruce Boastful Of Drink He Had On Virginia Trip

Washington, March 20.—Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, admitted readily in the senate today that he recently enjoyed an offer of "some good virginia liquor" and hoped to repeat the experience.

The statement was made as an introduction to the debate on the latest proposal for a constitutional amendment.

"I am reminded," said Senator Bruce, "and I enjoyed it to the very highest degree and hope to repeat the experience just as soon as possible."

The laughter which greeted the statement was repeated when Senator Walsh remarked that he also had recently visited Virginia to address the state association, but was not offered anything to drink.

"What sort of a bar association was that?" asked Senator Bruce.

Trinity college, of the University of Toronto, has placed a ban on hazing.

Can'televator Shoes are so comfortable and so nice to wear they harmonize with the foot dully. In repose, the shoe fits precisely but easily, because the sole is made of both are so (Step into our store and examine harmony of form.)

In action, the Can'televator agrees with the foot because of each is flexible—not rigid as many shoes but in no human foot. The fine workmanship and style to be had in Can'televator result in long, satisfactory life. The styles are splendid for the tired gown and suits, and the comfort of the sole, and when you consider the rapid growth of the leather business has enabled a price level without reduction in or any change in quality!

Men's and Women's We Fit by X-Ray—the Perfect Can'televator Shoe Store, W. L. SCHELL, Mgr., 126 Peachtree Arcade—WALNUT

**Remove that Spot**

with

**ENERGINE**

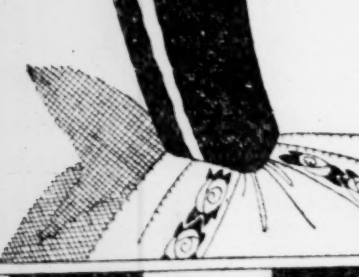
THE PERFECT MRY CLEANER

55c All Drug Stores

**WOMEN A BUNDLE OF NERVES**

"Everything irritates me. I am a bundle of nerves. I ache all over and cannot sleep and am so dependent." This extract from a letter written from one woman to another describes the condition that many women who suffer from feminine ailments. Nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs. For fifty years it has been restoring sick and ailing women of America to health and strength.—LAW.

**ED. PINAUD'S  
HAIR TONIC**



Instead of filling this particular space with our own praise of

**ED. PINAUD'S  
HAIR TONIC**

we ask you to find out what it will do for you, by sending to our American Import Offices for a testing bottle. Inclose 10¢, write name and address plainly and mail to

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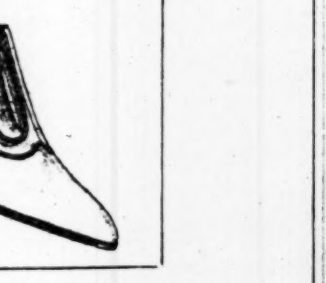


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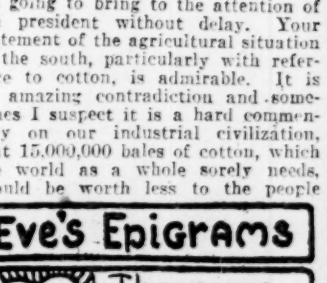


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**Constipation  
breeds 40 diseases**

What a wreck of the human body constipation can make. It floods the system with dangerous poisons. It leads to serious diseases. Don't neglect it!

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, if eaten regularly, is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. If it fails, your grocer will return your money. Kellogg's is ALL Bran. Doctors recommend it. They know that only ALL bran can bring 100 per cent results.

Kellogg's Bran stimulates the intestine in nature's own wonderful way. It sweeps, cleans and purifies! It makes the bowels function naturally—and regularly.

Kellogg's Bran has a delicious, nut-like flavor. Eat it with milk or cream—or in the recipes given on every package. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. All grocers.

**Kellogg's  
BRAN**

RELIEVES CONSTIPATION  
COOKED & KRUMBLD  
READY TO EAT  
KELLOGG COMPANY  
MILLS, CHICAGO, ILL. TORONTO, CAN.

**Kellogg's**

the original BRAN—ready to eat

**Eve's Epigrams**

There are such things as husbands who have never deceived their wives; they're such poor story tellers.









# With abiding faith in Atlanta

## New Store Directory of Greater Rich's

### First Floor

Hosiery  
Knit Underwear  
Ribbons  
Neckwear  
Men's Furnishings  
Veilings  
Notions  
Jewelry  
Leather Goods  
Silverware  
Toilet Articles  
Stationery, Books  
Gloves  
Umbrellas  
Handkerchiefs  
Shoes

### Second Floor

Silks  
Wool Dress Goods  
Linings  
Table Linens  
White Goods  
Wash Goods  
Blankets, Bedding  
Laces and Embroideries  
Dress Trimmings  
Art Goods, Needlework  
Men's Shop  
Boys' Shop  
Children's Barber Shop  
Patterns

### Third Floor

Fashion Apparel  
Suits and Skirts  
Coats, Dresses, Furs  
Millinery  
Corsets, Brassieres  
Muslin, Silk Underwear  
Aprons, House Dresses  
Infants' Wear  
Junior Dresses and Coats  
Waists and Blouses

Sweaters, Bathing Suits  
Petticoats, Bloomers  
Kimonos, Negligees

### Fourth Floor

Interior Decorating  
Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum  
Draperies  
"Ask Mr. Foster"  
Trunks and Bags  
Baby Carriages  
Oriental Rugs  
Beauty Parlors  
China, Glassware  
Pianos and Victrolas  
Electrical Department  
Rest Room and Hospital

### Fifth Floor

Furniture  
Offices  
C. O. D.'s, to Call

### Sixth Floor

Tea Room  
Dressmaking  
Mail Order Dept.  
Advertising Dept.  
Stock Rooms  
Check Room, Express  
Alteration Room  
Employees' Lunch, Rest Room  
Drapery Work Room  
Card Writing Room

### Bargain Basement

Shoes  
Millinery  
Ready-to-Wear  
Piece Goods  
Draperies  
Bargain Highway  
Transfer Stand  
House Stand  
Shipping Dept.

## Has Been Erected This Monument of Civic Utility---the Greater Rich's

TO FAIR Atlanta---wonder city of the South---city of beautiful homes---city of culture and refinement---is dedicated the greater Rich's.

Reflecting the true Atlanta Spirit of growth and progress---the same dynamic spirit responsible for her historic Stone Mountain Memorial---her Atlanta Biltmore---her Grand Opera Season and many other civic institutions that have spread the fame of Atlanta---

The new Rich store now stands forth in the Nation's eye to take its place among America's greatest retail institutions.

No better evidence of Rich's belief in Atlanta---of our faith in her future---could be given than is solidly expressed in that towering structure of steel and stone---of beauty and utility---at Broad, Alabama and Forsyth streets.

The New Rich's will serve Atlanta by making it a more beautiful city---and serve most by effecting a better standard of living for every family that comes within its new sphere of influence. The beautiful things of life will have touched Atlanta and made home life more worthwhile.

The New Rich's will give to the community a public service institution that is truly metropolitan. It will provide the utmost shopping comfort, it will bring to Atlanta a wealth of the world's finest merchandise, amid the environment and luxury of a palatial residence.

And, above all, the new Rich store will again and always prove to be the South's one store of high-powered helpfulness and TRUE ECONOMY to every man, woman and child in the community.

## The Handsome New Rich Store

at Broad, Alabama & Forsyth Streets  
Will Be Dedicated and Opened to the Public

Next Monday---March 24th

# M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

PHONE WALNUT 4636

BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

PHONE WALNUT 4636



## ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE KEEPS PACE WITH CITY'S GROWTH AS GREAT COTTON CENTER

Atlanta Is Great Cotton  
Transit Point, Says Factor

BY J. J. WILLIAMSON.  
The hamlet, town or city which has the distinction of being a recognized cotton market must, to a large degree, attribute its prominence in the world to its transportation advantages; adversely, the points which should have recognition in the world as cotton markets but not considered as such may trace their obscurity in the cotton business to the world's lack of transportation facilities.

Atlanta, being the leading railroad center of the entire southeast, is ideally situated so as to easily be one of the most desirable cotton markets of the Mississippi river. It is situated on a great many direct lines from the cotton growing section of the southern states to the main cotton centers of the entire country. Practically all the cotton that is produced in the Carolinas and original west of Georgia moves through Atlanta. At the same time there are quantities of cotton used in Georgia and Alabama that can and is moved through this important railroad center on a direct route to mills; hence, we immediately come to the logical conclusion that Atlanta is a point at which transit can and very properly is, accorded by nature.

**Drive for Facilities.**  
Then the writer first entered the cotton business at Atlanta ten or twelve years ago more or less difficult were encountered in connection with the transiting of cotton for shipment to certain mill point destinations. In his mind there seemed to be a very good reason why certain mill destinations should enjoy the privilege of buying cotton on a transiting cost of the through rate from the original producing point to final destination while other mill point destinations would be forced to pay much higher freight rates due to lack of transit facilities at the larger cotton concentrating and marketing points. Every possible energy was therefore toward getting increased transiting and transit facilities at Atlanta under which all mill point destinations that could logically be served by a transit arrangement through Atlanta would have the benefit of

cheaper transportation than they had in the earlier days.

As a result of untiring efforts on the part of cotton merchants who recognized Atlanta's possibilities this city has become one of the most advantageous cotton transit points in the United States. Upon my advent in the cotton business at Atlanta I found my activities restricted to a comparatively small radius of territory; we were restricted to transiting cotton at this point from only a limited territory of origin; today there is no territory of origin anywhere in the cotton belt that does not have some kind of transit at Atlanta. It is true that the territory east is logically serving the Carolina mills, but with the exception of this part of the cotton growing states I know of no territory that Atlanta is unable to operate in to an unlimited extent, in

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Many Privileges  
Of Concentration  
In Atlanta's Favor

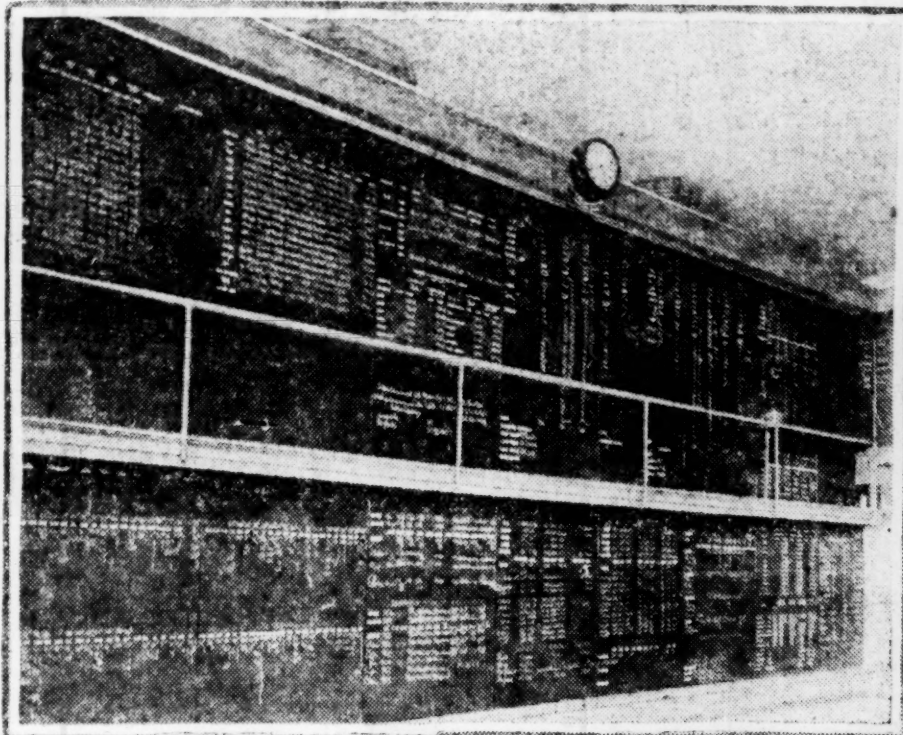
Atlanta is not only located in the heart of the cotton-producing territory of the south, but it is the center of the cotton manufacturing industry of the southeast and adjacent to the large consuming territory in North and South Carolina.

The rules governing the warehousing and reshipping of cotton at Atlanta are extensive in their application and permit compressed cotton to be drawn from a vast territory of origin west of the Mississippi river, including Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and in fact Arizona and California. This cotton can be reshipped to the consuming mills in the Carolinas, the east and south Atlantic ports, on basis of the through rate from point of origin to final destination.

Compressed cotton from points in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana would have the benefit of

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

### ON THE FLOOR OF THE ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE



### ATLANTA IN FORE AS GREAT COTTON WASTE MARKET

BY ROBERT HECHT,  
Vice President International  
Corporation.

Searching Webster's Dictionary for the word Waste, I find that he terms it as a "product lying unused, unproductive, and so the public has an idea of cotton waste like this, something of minor importance, of very limited quantities, and practically of no value. However, in the state of Georgia, and especially in the City of Atlanta, cotton waste has been quite an item and a number of

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.



The large boards at the top and to the left are the quotation boards of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange, and were recently given a wider scope with the beginning of added wire facilities. At the present time these boards show quotations of cotton in the New York and New Orleans markets, and the Liverpool market. Various cotton statistics are kept on the board at all times, such as condition reports, ginnings, etc. At the lower left of the board are posted the quotations of all leading stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. To the right are the quotations on livestock, produce, grain, cotton seed oil and the money market. An operator at a telephone switchboard gives, every moment of the day, quotations to many members of the exchange who are unable to visit the floor of the exchange. The picture at the right is typical of any busy day on the floor of the exchange. Those who represent various houses and the individual traders are able to place orders at New York, New Orleans, Chicago or other places in a moment or two, both of the telegraph companies having offices and wires running into the floor of the exchange. Below, left to right, are Robert W. Smythe, cotton merchant, and president of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange; J. A. Bachman, chairman of the building committee, and former president of the exchange, and J. Hope Tigner, secretary and superintendent.

### LARGEST INTERIOR COTTON MARKET IS ATLANTA'S GOAL

BY J. R. ELLIS,  
President of Ellis Brothers, Inc.

Atlanta, on account of the large trunk lines running east and west from New Orleans, Vicksburg, Memphis and other river gateways, has every chance of rising to the position now enjoyed by Memphis, the reputation of being the largest interior cotton market in the world. While it is true that Memphis is located on the Mississippi river, enjoys competitive water rates and by reason of its railroads holds wonderful concentration and warehousing privileges of cotton

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

### ADDED FACILITIES PLACE INSTITUTION ON HIGHEST PLANE

Mission of Exchange Is  
More Than Simply Pro-  
viding Market Quota-  
tions, Declares President.

SEEKS DESIGNATION  
AS ARBITRATION POINT

Institution Plans Devel-  
opment of Agricultural  
Interests as Well as  
Growing of Most Salable  
Products.

BY ROBERT W. SMYTHE,  
President Atlanta Commercial Ex-  
change.

The organization of the Atlanta Commercial exchange resulted from a realization on the part of a number of merchants, dealing in cotton, cottonseed products, hay and grain, provisions, and the like of the need of exchange rooms, where they could obtain full market quotation facilities on these commodities and a meeting place for the exchange of business in the selling and buying from each other.

A charter was obtained from the state of Georgia, and on February 11, 1916, the Atlanta Commercial exchange was formally organized by 32 business men of Atlanta, dealing in the above varied interests.

Rooms on the ground floor of the Trust Company of Georgia building were leased and fitted up with blackboards and other facilities for the conduct of the exchange. By the time the exchange took possession of these

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

# GEO. H. McFADDEN & BRO. COTTON MERCHANTS

PHILADELPHIA  
121 Chestnut Street

NEW YORK  
New York Cotton Exchange Building

## Dealers in American, Egyptian and Foreign Cotton

### Selling Agencies:

In New England and Canada

BOSTON . . . . .	4 Liberty Square
PROVIDENCE . . . . .	4 Steeple Street
NEW BEDFORD . . . . .	420 Acushnet Ave.
UTICA . . . . .	101 White Bldg.
MONTREAL . . . . .	43 St. Sacramento Street
FALL RIVER—Represented by Geo. H. Waring & Co.	68 Bedford Street

In the South

ATLANTA, GA.	MACON, GA.	GASTONIA, N. C.
ATHENS, GA.	BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	GREENVILLE, S. C.
AUGUSTA, GA.	MONTGOMERY, ALA.	SPARTANBURG, S. C.
COLUMBUS, GA.	CHARLOTTE, N. C.	CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
LAGRANGE, GA.	GREENSBORO, N. C.	KNOXVILLE, TENN.

### Foreign Correspondents:

Hibbert, Finlay & Hood, Liverpool  
Societe d'Importation et de Commission, Havre  
Naamlouze Vennootschap McFadden's Cie voor Import en Export, Rotterdam  
Geo. H. McFadden & Bro.'s Agency, Gothenburg  
Johnson & Turner, Ltd., Lisbon

Juan Par y Cia, Barcelona, Spain  
Fachiri & Co., Milan  
Geo. H. McFadden South American Co., Inc., Lima, Peru  
Geo. H. McFadden & Bro.'s Agency, Central P. O. Box 55, Osaka, Japan  
Geo. H. McFadden & Bro.'s Agency, Box 1029, Shanghai, China



## New Textile Directory Shows Growth in South

Interesting figures, showing the continued growth of the cotton manufacturing industry in the south, are given in the 1924 textile directory of the Southern railway system, just issued. At the close of 1923 there were located at points served by the Southern railway system 984 textile manufacturing plants, operating 12,896,955 spindles and 254,529 looms as against 1923, there was a net increase of 782,695 spindles in the south and a net decrease of 92,510 spindles in states outside the south. Southern

### ATLANTA COTTON WASTE MARKET

Continued From Page 15.

enterprises are dealing in cotton waste to a large extent.

The south spins approximately four million bales of cotton per annum, and in spinning the cotton, a certain length of fibre is required in the yarn and the finished article, while the rest of it goes into cotton waste. Experience has shown waste ranges from ten to twelve per cent. Therefore, it can be readily seen that in the south there is produced approximately 450,000 bales of waste.

The layman thinks what a cotton waste dealer trades in is wiping waste; while as a matter of fact, this is the only article he excludes among the cotton waste products he deals in as wiping waste is already a finished product of a specific kind of cotton waste, so called thread waste, which consists of yarn ends, tangled yarn and soiled yarns, after such has gone through a machinery process by wiping waste manufacturers. Therefore, it can readily be seen that a cotton waste dealer could be operated without cotton waste, as the packing materials, wiping waste, etc., are derived from cotton waste.

In combing or carding cotton, wherever the mill needs a specific staple, the shorter staple, together with a certain amount of trash and dirt, is machined out of the actual cotton and so produces a cotton waste called combers or card strips. Now as this grade of cotton waste has a high spinnable value, large mills in the south, and especially one in Atlanta, are running to a great extent on these card strips and producing low grade yarns.

**Comber Waste.** Comber waste, which is a shorter waste fibre from high grade Peeler or Egyptian cotton, which has to be combed out of the cotton when manufacturing high-grade tire fabric, yarns, and hosiery yarns, is used ex-

clusively, on account of its beautiful color and cleanliness, for absorbent cotton, jewelry cotton, or similar high grade bates. This grade is also mixed with cotton in white yarns, where breaking strength is not substantial, but color is wanted.

Another cotton waste product is the flyings of cotton, which are scattered around the carding machines, and which are used for spinning purposes, low grade mop yarns, in sack cords, or after being thoroughly washed, for upholstering, high-grade mattresses and battings.

Notes which are really the remaining burs of the cotton, which the gins fail to remove are recycled and furnish a waste product, which has proven highly satisfactory for high-grade upholstering in automobiles, and just as an instance, it can be cited that the Ford Motor company uses in their upholstering of automobiles approximately 40,000 bales per year of cleaned notes and fly, which, on the present markets, amounts to at least one million dollars per annum.

Even the refuse of cotton in the card and spinning rooms, as well as in the waste shops of the cotton mills, is thoroughly swept up, baled up with all its filth, dirt, straws and iron, and still proves to have very high commercial value in the cotton waste trade.

The spinnable stock, after it reaches the waste mills, is later assorted, washed, and is used in cheap automobile bates, or for spinning purposes of low grade mop yarns, and is also mixed into woolen products.

What cannot be spun, the roofing paper people will take through a chemical process, mix it with tar, as well as other ingredients, and it finally adorns the roofs of the best homes in the city.

Even there, the cotton waste dealer has not stopped. He goes further and cleans out every bit of waste wherever he finds it in the cotton mills, and after that, goes into the cellars of the cotton mills, where dust accumulates from the various machines, and there he makes the mills

baled up this stock, which though some contains 75 per cent to 80 per cent of dust, the cleaning machines will beat this fibre out so that a batting material of medium class is produced.

**Values of Waste.** Let us consider the general values of waste. Take the average production of cotton mill waste in the south, which probably will amount to approximately 450,000 bales per annum, you will find that the price range all the way up from practically next to nothing to the spot price of cotton. To be more definite, a very low grade sweep will be worth around 1 cent per pound, and a very high grade comber is worth on today's market around \$5 per cent of the spot cotton market in New York, which is the basis on which sales of high grade waste are consummated.

The average price of a bale of cotton waste ranges around \$30, which makes a total production in the south of approximately twelve million dollars, and do you know that in the city of Atlanta, handled by its dealers, at least three and one half million dollars per year pass through the Atlanta banks? Further, that within a radius of less than two hundred miles, are three big waste plants—Augusta, LaGrange and West Point—concentrating this uncleaned waste from the cotton mills, and are converting same into merchantable condition, for the purpose of batting or spinning, and the amount of waste handled by these three waste plants ranges above four million bales per annum.

Not only that, this waste, which is produced in the various cotton states from Texas to Virginia, and is concentrated in our state and put in uniform shape, either cleaned or cleaned, there is spun in cotton mills or used in mattress plants in the state of Georgia more cotton waste than practically in all the other southern states combined.

From actual existing facts, it looks like the definition of Webster's dictionary should be changed. Cotton waste is not the proper name for a staple article reaching such quantities and values. It should really be called cotton by-products, as it has created entire industries in the south, industries which foreign countries had partly monopolized; and quite a number of articles which were formerly produced in Europe are produced right here, very cheaply, out of waste products.

The automobile industry, especially, with its enormous strides, is absolutely dependent for its upholstering and batting materials, to a large extent, on cotton mill waste, as on every car some of it is used, and hails from Atlanta, or Georgia, or the south.

As a fact, the oldest established firm in the cotton mill waste industry has been located in Augusta for fifty years, but when you look back into the records of Atlanta, you will find fifteen years ago hardly \$100,000 worth of cotton waste passed through Atlanta hands, while Atlanta today, as a waste center, has increased, and is not only in direct competition with Boston, which is the center of the north, but indeed it is considered a highly competitive market of world known importance.

### ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE KEEPS PACE

Continued From Page 15.

rooms the membership had increased to 75, and since then the growth has been steady and the scope of the exchange always broadening because of the benefits and increased facilities which accrued to these business interests by reason of the exchange. The exchange now has 250 members.

Since its organization, additional large cotton compresses and warehouses have been built in Atlanta. The hay and grain business has increased to such an extent that the exchange now employs a U. S. government approved expert who gives all of his time to the sampling and grading of shipments, and passing upon claims, in connection with this business. The certificates of inspection issued by the Atlanta Commercial exchange are recognized as a medium of settlement.

At the beginning of its fiscal year, February 1923, a plan for the building of its own home and an office building for its members, was projected, and met with immediate approval and the hearty support of the members. A committee was appointed to look for a site, and in due time secured an option on the lot at the corner of Exchange place and Ivy street.

Committees then began securing subscriptions from the members to the bonds for the erection of the building. So strong was the feeling that the Atlanta Commercial exchange deserved a home of its own, and the members an office building where they could be together, that the necessary amount was very promptly subscribed by the members.

On May 1, 1923, work was begun on digging the foundation and on November 1, 1923, the Commercial Exchange building of modern reinforced steel and concrete construction was ready for occupancy.

In addition to eight stories of offices for the members, the building affords a spacious and handsome trading room for the exchange, occupying two floors of the entire building, which have been thrown into one large auditorium with a 22-foot ceiling. A mezzanine balcony at the east end provides a lounge and resting place for the members. At the west end, another mezzanine floor contains the offices for the secretary and the superintendent of the exchange; the superintendent of the grain department of the exchange and the clerical help.

The exchange floor facilities are of the most modern equipment, with elaborate system of boards for display of daily quotations and records of statistical information. Displays of the Postal and Western Union connect with all the active market exchanges of the United States, and Europe, for cotton seed products, hay and grain, provisions, sugar and coffee, live stock, and all stocks and bonds; Liberty bonds; foreign exchange and money rates. One entire side of the floor is equipped with private telephone booths for use of the members.

Through a special private line tele-

phone system, every market quotation will be sent direct to the offices of the members as soon as posted on the boards. The operator continuously calls the quotations into a microphone on the exchange floor and members obtain this information by simply removing their receiver from the hook.

The Atlanta Commercial exchange has realized that its mission is more than simply providing market quotation facilities and it has always worked

for the advancement of farming and the best interests of the farmers in the southeast. It has endeavored to develop the agricultural interests as well as the growing of the most salable products.

In October, 1922, realizing the deterioration in the length of staple in the cotton of this section, and the depletion of certified seed, the exchange invited leading scientists and business men to a conference in its rooms. Two hundred and fifty were

present. As a result of this meeting the members of the Atlanta Commercial exchange personally financed the importation and distribution of many carloads of accredited staple cotton seed, delivering them at cost to the farmers. This work awakened a general movement for seed in the state of Georgia, and is reflected in the improved character of the 1923 crop.

The government bureau is very much interested in providing a point for government classification and ar-

bitration nearer the cotton mills of the south, as well as the shippers of spot cotton. There is very serious consideration of Atlanta as offering an ideal point between the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges for this purpose. It is realized that the New York cotton exchange leans largely toward the New England mills' method of business, while New Orleans is much concerned with methods surrounding and governing exports. In Atlanta the interest of the

southern mills and the southern shippers would be the only object of consideration. The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia at its 1923 spring meeting unanimously endorsed a pledge of its support to the work of the exchange to make Atlanta a point of government classification and arbitration. The exchange is continuing its efforts in this direction, believing it will be a great boon to the cotton interests of the entire southeast.

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## Calls on Business To Combat Economic Quack, Demagogues

Chicago, Ill., March 20.—Demagogues and agitators against the present business system would be "out of a job" if there were better understanding on the part of the general public of simple economic principles, F. N. Shepherd, executive manager of the American Bankers' association, declared tonight, speaking before the national savings conference of the organization being held here. He recommended that business organizations remote broader public education in economic subjects.

"Saving is fundamental to civilization," Mr. Shepherd said. "The uneducated and untrained portion of the population of yesterday is the capital of today. These statements are common place and self-evident. But simple as they are, the vast majority seem to have no definite understanding of their significance. The general lack of this understanding, especially in times of economic stress, makes fertile field for misdirection. The agitator and the demagogue do not wish to give a sympathetic understanding of the institution of private capital at the American Bankers' association has undertaken a campaign of education, not only of its own people, but of the public, in the fundamentals of banking and economic facts. It is the people as a whole who do not understand and in times of stress and depression are susceptible to the short cuts and panaceas offered by economic quacks.

"If other business organizations would, in their own way, undertake to place before, not only their own members, but the people generally, facts fundamental to business there could be a remarkably short time be developed in this country a sound public opinion on economic subjects.

"As a people we have yet to learn the necessity of keeping our currency sound, flexible, responsive to the demands of trade and our banking system free from the inroads of political interference. We do not appreciate the fact that the bloc system of government is not only favoritism, but is economically wrong and harmful to those whom it would serve. We do not fully understand that government ownership has without exception—where weighed in the balance—been found wanting, and any governmental price-fixing scheme, however ingenious, whether for the growers of wheat or the manufacturers of safety razors, is of doubtful expediency in time of war and of outright iniquity in time of peace. The free play of economic forces will, by and large, keep our industrial and business structure more nearly in balance than is possible for us to maintain by the intrusion of artificial interference, political or otherwise."

## Atlanta Proves Ideal Point For Concentration of Cotton

From the standpoint of geographical location and transportation facilities, Atlanta is the ideal point for the concentration of cotton moving both from the southern states and from west of the Mississippi river whether destined to local, Carolina or New England mills, to eastern ports via either all-rail or coastwise movement, or to foreign countries through South Atlantic ports.

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## W. C. THOMPSON

Member

## Atlanta Commercial Exchange

Correspondent

the great Piedmont textile territory in which the development of the cotton manufacturing industry has been one of the wonders of recent years. Cotton on storage in Atlanta is within a few hours call of mills which are now consuming more than half the cotton taken by American mills. It can be shipped on regular scheduled trains which are operated daily or, when large lots are to be moved, special train service can be secured on short notice. In recent months some remarkable runs have been made by special trains, taking cotton from Atlanta to Carolina mills which as the result of some emergency found themselves in immediate need.

Cotton on storage at Atlanta is equally available for export or for coastwise movement through Savannah, Brunswick, Charleston or Norfolk. There are regular daily freight trains from Atlanta to each of these ports while any needed amount of special train service is quickly available.

The concentration, reshipping, and substitution privileges in effect at Atlanta are liberal and permit the broker to make up lots out of cotton drawn from widely separated areas and to forward them at the through rate.

These advantages, coupled with Atlanta's extensive warehousing and compressing facilities and its ample banking resources under the control of enterprising and far-seeing men, have conspired to make Atlanta the natural cotton concentration point.

With the rapid growth of the textile manufacturing industry in the Piedmont country, the advantages of placing cotton on storage in Atlanta are being recognized more and more every day and the future is certain to see a great increase in the amount of cotton handled through Atlanta's warehouses.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

Decrease in crude prices through overproduction is attributed by officials of the Gulf Oil corporation for the decline in net income in 1923, which totaled \$14,323,342 in comparison with \$19,752,689 in 1922. This is equivalent to \$3.29 a share on 825 par value common stock outstanding, against \$4.54 a share the preceding year.

American Stores company has declared an extra dividend of 25 cents, the report for 1923 showing a balance of \$4,020,366 after taxes and dividends, compared with \$3,215,705 in 1922. Gross sales were \$94,573,950, a gain of more than \$8,000,000 over the previous year.

An all-night advance of 5 points today brought the price of the French franc to a new high record for the year at 5.12 cents. Renewed buying of the currency followed publication of another favorable statement by the Bank of France.

Net profits of \$3,621,582 in 1923 is reported by the Harbison-Walker Refractories company, equal after taxes and preferred dividends to \$12.92 a share on 825 par value common stock against \$2.47, 539 or \$8.56 a share the year before.

Stockholders of the Chesbrough Manufacturing company, a former Standard Oil subsidiary, today approved an increase in common stock from \$1,500,000 to \$4,000,000 and reduction in par value from \$100 to \$25 with a declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend. Holders of common stock will receive eight shares of the new \$25 par stock for every share of \$1000 par common now held when the new plan goes into effect.

### Crude Oil Production Decreases During Week

New York, March 20.—Gasoline stocks increased to the extent of 2,257,162 barrels during February, according to reports received by the American Petroleum institute covering approximately 68 per cent of the operating capacity of the United States. Pipeline and tank farm crude stocks east of the Rockies increased 627,000 barrels in February.

The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 4,700 barrels for the week ended March 15, totalling 1,911,750 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the institute. The daily average production east of the Rocky mountains was 1,257,750 barrels, a decrease of 350.

Oklahoma showed a daily average production of 490,150 barrels, decrease of 3,000 barrels; Kansas 60,300, decrease of 400; north Texas 70,700, increase of 4,700; central Texas 225,000, decrease of 3,750; north Louisiana 20,650, decrease of 50; Arkansas 122,100, decrease of 2,150; Gulf coast 91,650, decrease of 1,050; eastern 97,000, decrease of 1,000; and Wyoming and Montana 127,700, increase of 2,350.

Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week ended March 15 were 249,000 barrels, compared with 300,000 for the previous week. Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports were 115,857 barrels, compared with 161,000 for the previous week.

There were no changes reported in crude oil prices for the major districts—Midcontinent being quoted from \$1.25 to \$2.25 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil. Pennsylvania crude, Bradford district, \$1.50, and all other grades, \$1; Gulf coast, \$1.65, with some companies quoting Grade B at \$1.40. California crude ranges from \$1 to \$1.40 a barrel, depending upon the gravity of the oil.

### ATLANTA IS GREAT COTTON TRANSIT POINT

Continued From Page 15.

so far as transit is concerned. It is only proper to state that Atlanta's prominence as a cotton market can be attributed very largely to a desire on the part of the railroads serving this point to recognize the needs of the cotton trade; at the same time they have manifested a willingness to cooperate in building up the greatest industry that the south knows.

Good Warehouses. Aside from these facts, Atlanta is favored by having a number of the very best warehouses for storing cotton that can be found. The system of handling, the cheap rate of insurance and ample compress facilities place Atlanta where she can compete with any point. We must not lose sight of another very important factor in the cotton business. I have here reference to banking facilities. I do not have the figures available, but suffice it to say that there are only one or two cities in the cotton belt that offer banking facilities that compare favorably with what the merchants who have offices here enjoy.

The cotton merchants of this city are not satisfied, however. We are laying plans for bigger and better things. There are still some difficulties in connection with the cotton business which can and will be overcome. What I have reference to here is the system of rates under which cotton is transported. Our friends and competitors operating west of the Mississippi river seem to have a system of rates more suitable to the cotton business than the rates which carriers have been charging us east of the river. I am informed by those who are in touch with the traffic phase of the cotton business that plans are being laid to get a system of rates in effect throughout the territory east of the Mississippi along substantially the

### MANY PRIVILEGES IN ATLANTA'S FAVOR

Continued From Page 15.

Tennessee may likewise be warehoused at Atlanta and shipped to farther distant points on basis of the through rate from point of origin to final destination.

Further, Atlanta is not only a warehousing point for compressed cotton, but it is a compress point and flat cotton originating in a large territory of origin may be drawn into Atlanta for concentration and substitution purposes and compressed and reshipped to further distant points in the Carolinas, eastern and Virginia cities and New England points and south Atlantic ports on basis of the through rate from point of origin to final destination.

The carriers' substitution rules are broad in their application, permitting the substitution of transit cotton for transit cotton which enables the cotton factor to meet the requirements of the mills.

Atlanta's geographical location in the heart of the southeastern mills and its proximity to the vast consuming territory in North and South Carolina enables it to supply the mills without delay and to reach a vast consuming territory that can not be reached from other warehousing points in the Carolinas.

### LARGEST INTERIOR COTTON MARKET

Continued From Page 15.

raised in northern Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, still the large trunk lines mentioned above that pass through Atlanta have arranged for cotton to move through our city to various destinations on a through rate with the privilege of stopping here. While New Orleans, Houston, Memphis and other large nations boast of their privileges, there are sections in the southern states, where cotton is raised, that it is impossible to warehouse or concentrate and yet enjoy all of the different markets.

The shipping centers of the world are divided into different sections. The section known as the southern mills are the mills located in Alabama and Georgia. The Carolina mills are the mills located in North and South Carolina and Virginia and the eastern mills are the ones located from Baltimore northward through New York state, including the New England states.

### Broad Privileges

With an exception of cotton raised in the extreme eastern part of Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia, the entire cotton crop can be handled through Atlanta to these different mill sections with the exception of a few mills in Alabama. This privilege of handling cotton is very broad indeed and the regulations for warehousing and concentrating are usually interchangeable allowing cotton to be handled in over one railroad and out over another. With these privileges for warehousing and concentrating cotton can be shipped into Atlanta from the extreme western part of Texas, Oklahoma, all of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama and three-fourths of the state of Georgia and warehoused and shipped out from Atlanta by very fast freight. It enables the mills to receive any growth cotton out of Atlanta and the southern mills to the Carolina mills in twenty-four to forty-eight hours and to the eastern mills in less than a week. The coastwise steamship companies of Savannah, Charleston, Norfolk and other Atlantic ports offer also this service for quite an economical transportation to the eastern mills.

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# Financing Cotton in Atlanta

In the satisfactory and profitable handling of cotton, a very important consideration is its adequate financing on favorable terms.

In this respect Atlanta's advantages are outstanding. The railroad, distributing, and commercial center of the Southeast, located at the doorstep of Southern consuming establishments, it is also a great financial center, whose large banking houses are accustomed to financing cotton from the seed to the merchant's shelf, familiar with every step in the process, and disposed to lend every legitimate facility to a trade so vital to Southern interests.

The Fourth National Bank has been engaged in this financing extensively and continuously since 1890, and is very proud of the splendid patronage accorded it today by important cotton interests. During its third of a century's experience, it has developed and maintained toward the whole cotton structure an attitude of broad understanding and thorough co-operation. In 1914, for instance, when the outbreak of war in Europe demoralized our markets, it was the Fourth National of Atlanta that stepped into the breach to relieve chaotic conditions. Not content merely to take care of its own customers, it went further and advertised in the newspapers throughout the Southeast its ability and readiness to make loans on cotton. In the similar crisis of 1921, it took the same action.

The cotton interests of the country may thus be certain that Atlanta is for them "a safe and friendly port." Impressive as its advantages are today, they are bound to be multiplied both by the southward trend of cotton manufacturing in the United States, and by the aggressive and concerted promotion of so logical a center as a market and concentration point. In this fullest development of the Atlanta market, as well as in the widest co-operation with cotton interests generally, The Fourth National Bank in the future, as in the past and present, will play the important part fitting to its long experience, exceptional facilities, and broad, constructive policies.

## 1923 Bank Clearings Southern Cities

Atlanta	\$2,791,411,000.00
New Orleans	2,781,107,420.11
Richmond	2,007,688,000.00
Dallas	1,738,830,235.00
Houston	1,486,897,853.00
Birmingham	1,305,871,387.33
Memphis	1,132,560,923.81
Nashville	1,093,687,995.04

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## Prices of Stocks Crumble Despite Low Money Rates

weight, which is but 41,000 bales more than the government's official estimate of 10,981,000 bales issued in December. As the figures about met general expectations they exerted but little influence on the market. Prices were firmer in the earlier trading,

stocks, however, continued to show marked firmness with moderate strength developing in the issue of which the available information for other developments are believed to be pending.

Wall street, which invariably finds some excuse outside the market to explain price movements within, could's reaction to speculative uneasiness and uncertainty regarding the possible effects of bonus legislation and the fate of the tax reduction bill.

Continued speculative interest in today's market centered on the attack upon United States Steel common, which was hammered down more than 2 points to 98-5/8, a sharp drop from its current movement. It rallied feebly at the close. Republic Steel suffered a net loss of 3-1/4 points; Gulf States 2-1/4; and Bethlehem 1-1/2, selling of

stock. Most of the other oils were reactionary. Houston dropped 2-5/8. Superior was active and firm on reports of a strong contract for the Gulf. Elcom stock featured the specialty list, touching another new 1924 top at 231 1-2.

Norfolk and Western continued to feature the rail group, establishing another new high of 102 and 101. The Erie 129-7/8. Atlantic Coast Line jumped more than 5 points to 121, and then slipped back to 119 while Louisville & Nashville closed a point higher at 133 after selling as high as the 135. Of these two issues being in anticipation of higher dividends.

Foreign exchange continued firm. French francs touched a new top at 5.15 cents and sterling advanced about 1/2 cent to 24 1/2 pence. Spanish

Weakness of the steel shares was used as a screen to hide short covering in the steel and iron trades, particularly in the motor group, which has been under pressure for several days. Studebaker closed unchanged at 35 3/4 and sold at 35 1/2. The market for the chapter and most of the accessories is

ing, prices turned easy in the late trading. Final bids were four to five points net lower. Sales 7,500 barrels. Prime crude, \$8.37 1/2-28.50; prime summer yellow spot

## K. C. Southern Shows Increase In Earnings for February

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, March 20.—Kansas City Southern, the first railroad to

rectors holding meetings to consider leasing the first named road to the south. Wall street heard today that the Pennsylvania is opposed to it.

10.80; spot coffee, dull; Rio 7s, 15¼ to 15½c; Santos 4s, 19¼ to 20c. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 18 10 to 19 15.

Average daily production of crude oil throughout the country for the week ending March 15 was 1,911,750 barrels, a decrease of 4,700 barrels compared with the previous week, the American Petroleum Institute announced today. East of the Rockies

WHEELS  
AND AXLES

inquiries are now in the market for 5,000 cars and 56 locomotives. Orders were placed the past week for a great deal of material for repair work for equipment, some to be done outside and some inside of the railway shops. Two theories were advanced in Wall street in connection with the above:

Galveston: Middling, 28.45; receipts, 1.0/2; exports, 6.17 1/2; stock, 2.037; stock, 19.03.
Mobile: Middling, 29.00; receipts, 206; exports, 1.0/2; stock, 9.225.
Savannah: Middling, 28.88; receipts, 27 1/2; stock, 38.658.
Charleston: Receipts, 643; stock, 25.285.
Wilmington: Receipts, 15; stock, 19.458.

nd

Minor ports: Receipts, \$1; exports, \$1;  
total, \$2.05.  
Houston port: Receipts, \$870; exports,  
\$370.  
Total: Receipts, \$223; exports,  
10,163; total, \$4,435.  
Total for week: Receipts, \$5,048; ex-  
ports, \$7,160.  
Total for season: Receipts, \$588,089; ex-

## Houston, Texas

ing thus made a lauding stock of himself, is trying to draw a red herring across his trail with his federal research bureau.

Vanderlip probably will sink deeper into the mire of trouble.

With committees of both the Norfolk & Western and Pennsylvania di-

shipments, 468; stock, 27,329.  
St. Louis: Midshipments, 1,288; shipments, 1,288; receipts, 1,288.  
22nd shipments, 7,115; stock, 7,667.  
Atlanta: Middling, 29,25.  
Little Rock: Middling, 29,25; receipts, 61; sales, 81; stock, 21,618.  
Dallas: Middling, 28,55; sales, 1,238.  
Montgomery: Middling, 28,55; sales, 106.  
Total today: Receipts, 5,667; shipments, 9,663; sales, 6,420; stock, 327,381.

## Exchange Building

New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

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## "Gate City of the South" Now "Cotton City of Dixie"

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Atlanta is called "the Gate City of the South"—and aptly so. But just as aptly might she bear the title of "the Cotton City of Dixie," for developments of recent years are causing Atlanta to command a more and more dominating position in the southern cotton world.

This assertion is born out by the phenomenal growth of the city. There is a cause for every effect, and it is most significant that a city situated in the heart of a cotton-producing section should enjoy expansion at a rate never equaled by any of its southern sisters.

There is also supporting evidence in the fact that only a comparatively short time ago the United States department of agriculture officially recognized Atlanta's importance as a cotton market by establishing here a bureau that fixes and reports daily quotations for the city and thus drawing attention to Atlanta along with other great cotton centers of the country.

These things—and others of pointed significance—are but the natural course of events in the reconstruction period of the cotton industry of Georgia following the boll weevil disaster of recent years.

**Position Strengthened.** Less than a decade ago Savannah and Augusta, Georgia's port cities, occupied the strategic positions and held the whip hand—but times have changed and conditions are still in the course of alteration that have served to weaken their position and to strengthen Atlanta's.

Of greatest importance among these is probably the fact that American consumption figures have shown a tremendous increase of late years, with a corresponding decrease in foreign consumption.

The world war and the paralysis of foreign trade greatly weakened shipping—which to that time had served as the trump in the hands of Augusta and Savannah, with their respective river frontage and harbor.

The ill-effects of these ports was not eliminated when the weevil's progress caused production costs to mount at such a rate as to make the ultimate cost of raw cotton almost prohibitive to foreign buyers.

Deprived of the advantages of their shipping facilities, Augusta and Savannah were unable to turn to textile industry, which had now begun its flow southward. What they lacked in this respect, Atlanta had—and here was marked the turn of the tide.

**Great Mills Here.** Within her own city boundaries, Atlanta had scores of great mills for spinning cotton. Bag mills, spinning mills, hosiery mills, shirt and underwear manufacturers and scores of others beckoned a steadily increasing supply of the white staple.

With the establishment of great mills in the Carolinas, and with thousands upon thousands of spindles in

Griffin, La Grange and Rome calling for cotton, railroad transportation witnessed a great revival of activity—the result of the southward swing of the mechanical industry from the New England section.

Again Atlanta was well prepared, for her tremendous railroad facilities were ready to meet the emergency without a moment's loss.

The northward progress of the boll weevil had left the cotton-producing sections about the port cities in a state of demoralization, and Atlanta now became the heart of the greatest producing section in the state. This fact served to add to its prestige and increase the activity of its cotton men.

The city's resources were called upon to throw their combined strength to a movement that had arisen in the natural course of events, and they responded with one accord.

**Growth of Exchange.** The Atlanta commercial exchange grew and increased, and is now housed in a handsome building that will stand for long years as a memorial to Atlanta's debt to king cotton.

Banks grew in number, in strength of resource and capital; business firms felt the quickening of the commercial pulse, and pay rolls flourished on all sides—and the flow of cotton Atlanta-ward was the cause, though many failed to heed and recognize the fact. Homes sprang up near and far, and every section of the land sent families here to meet the city's demand for business men and women.

And still Atlanta's cotton activity continues to grow and the city itself constantly expands.

In this commanding position stands Atlanta on the threshold of a new era and the dawn of a new day—the period of electric power.

**Key to Water Projects.** And here again she is not wanting in strength, for she holds the key to the great water power projects of Georgia's mountain section just to the north.

High tension power lines from the Fallulah sister development center here, the inter-linking power system of the south brings the great Alabama Power company's electric current to her very doors.

What will Atlanta not accomplish in the next decade? In all probability she will make such strides as will dwarf even her tremendous progress of the past ten years.

**Metals.** New York, March 20.—Copper, steady. Electrolytic spot and futures, 13 1/2 @ 14 1/2; Tom, strong; spot, 37 1/2; futures, 38 1/2 @ 39 1/2. Iron, steady; price unchanged. Lead, steady; spot, 9.60; Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis spot and nearby, 6.50; Antimony spot, 11 1/2.

WHEN YOU feel like enlarging your field of opportunities it is time to read the classified section.

## Commercial Exchange Building



The above is the handsome ten-story home of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange. The entire mezzanine floor is the trading floor of the exchange. Cotton and other firms occupy the various offices.

## PRINCETON MEN CONVENE TODAY

Graduates from Princeton university from practically every state in the union will gather here today for the 1924 meeting of the National Alumni association. More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the convention, which will continue through Sunday.

The Georgian-Terrace, official headquarters, will be decorated in orange and black, the Princeton colors. The first session will be called to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with George K. Reed, national chairman, presiding. Principal speakers will be Dr. John Greer Hibben, president of Princeton, who succeeded the late Woodrow Wilson in that capacity, and Henry Duffield, president of the Princeton Life Insurance company, of Newark, N. J., and a trustee of Princeton.

During the afternoon Mrs. Samuel Inman will give a tea in honor of Mrs. Hibben to which the visiting ladies are invited.

The visitors will be entertained at night at a banquet at the Piedmont Driving club, with Hugh Richardson, of Atlanta, as toastmaster. The address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. Thorndell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university. The program also will include an address by Dr. Hibben and other short speeches.

Saturday the delegates and their ladies will witness an exhibition golf match at East Lake club, to be followed by a barbecue at East Lake at 12:30 o'clock. During the afternoon they will visit Stone Mountain. Sunday night the men will attend a smoker at Druid Hills club and the ladies will attend the Howard theater, where the entire lodge has been engaged for them.

Paul H. Norcross, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Thursday issued a request for automobiles for the entertainment of Princeton visitors. Following is his statement:

The city of Atlanta is greatly honored by having so prominent a group of men as the Princeton Alumni in their midst for several days, beginning Friday, March 21.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has been called on to assist the local organization here in rendering all possible courtesies to this splendid group, composed of more than 200, especially in the way of tendering automobiles for their use while in the city.

If any members of the chamber of commerce can furnish automobiles for the use of the Princeton Alumni, would appreciate your notifying Mr. R. H. (Bob) Jones, Jr., Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg., W. A. 2181.

Results of a psychological test given freshmen at Pennsylvania State college show that this year's class is a little above the average in intellect. The class made a general average of 90.7, whereas students in over forty other colleges made 88.8.

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## "Cotton" Offers Prizes for Essays On Articles in Special Edition

The Cotton Manufacturers' association of Georgia, last week mailed out to the high school principals of the state a copy of the January reprint of the special edition of "Cotton," and also notified high school principals to bring this magazine to the attention of the junior and senior classes, and notify them to the effect that prizes were offered by this association and the W. R. C. Smith Publishing company for the best essays written on subjects contained therein.

This reprint of "Cotton" contains a survey of the textile industry during the last 25 years. Several of the articles contained therein are really educational contributions. The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, realizing this, and feeling the need that the average school child has for information of this kind, thought it

would be a splendid idea to furnish this information to them. As a further educational incentive, six prizes are offered for essays upon the subject matter contained in this reprint. Two prizes of \$25 dollars each for the two best essays that are submitted; two \$10 prizes for the second best, and three \$5 prizes for the third. These essays are to contain not more than 250 words, and are to be submitted to the office of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, 506-7-8 Commercial Exchange building, not later than May 1.

The president of the association will select judges who will review the essays and make a final award on May 15. Any further information that may be desired can be secured from the office of this association.

## DR. ROSS MADE HEAD OF SOCIAL WORKERS

Dr. W. L. Ross, of Athens, chairman of the Athens demonstration health committee, was elected president of the Georgia Conference of Social Workers Thursday at the concluding session of a three-day gathering, Miss Elabelle McElmore was elected secretary.

More than 500 delegates were registered for the conference. Leaders stated that it was the largest state conference of social workers ever held in the south. A banquet at the Ansley hotel Thursday night was the concluding feature.

## "CIRCUIT RIDER" CHEST DIRECTORS PREDICTED.

Small communities not big enough to afford their own Community Chests may look forward to the time when "Circuit-Rider" Community Chest directors will be at their service. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest of St. Louis, pictured that possibility Thursday night in his address to members of Georgia's first conference of social workers, who were holding their final session as a Community Chest dinner at the Ansley hotel.

Representatives of a number of cities and towns in Georgia listened with interest to Mr. Street's description of the work which he is directing in St. Louis, where the budget for the current year is approximately \$1,500,000. Mr. Street formerly was director of the Louisville chest.

Mr. Street showed a series of stereoscopic pictures illustrating the appeal that the Community Chest has for the average citizen in concentrating all requests for his support into one call each year and in coordinating the welfare work of his city so that none is duplicated and none is overlooked.

Following the conclusion of his address he answered a number of questions from the audience that revealed the interest with which other Georgia cities are preparing to follow Atlanta's example and organize their own Community Chests.

Roy P. Gates, director of the Atlanta chest, led a brief discussion of the topic.

Hugh M. Willet, president of the Atlanta organization, presided. About 100 representatives of Georgia organizations were present.

## WARRANT SWORN OUT UNDER TOBACCO ACT

A warrant, charging violation of the state law taxing retail sales of cigars and cigarettes, has been sworn out by Deputy Grover Bell, of the revenue

## MOORE IS SEATED AS GEORGIA SOLON

Washington, March 20.—R. Lee Moore, democrat, is entitled to retain his seat as a member of the house from the first Georgia district, an elections committee decided today, dismissing the contest of Don H. Clarke, republican, Moore's opponent in the 1922 election.

The committee, of which Representative Nelson, republican insurgent of Wisconsin, is chairman, voted unanimously to dismiss the contest. Clarke had claimed fraud and irregularity in connection with the election and appeared today before the committee with a restatement of his contentions.

## Girls' High School Glee Club To Offer Indian Opera March 29

"The Feast of the Red Cross," an Indian opera, will be presented, March 29, at the Woman's club auditorium by members of the Girls' High School Glee club. Rehearsals already are underway and plans for the presentation are practically complete.

The opera is a beautiful presentation of Indian life, principal scenes centering about the harvest feast at which it was the custom of Indian maidens to search for the red ear of corn. Rehearsals will go towards buying a piano for the school auditorium.

Admission charges will be \$1 for box seats, 75 cents for parquet and 50 cents for balcony seats.

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## JAY M. NISKEY, BEN HILL REALTOR, DIES SUDDENLY

Jay Miller Niskey, of Niskey Lake, Ben Hill, died suddenly Thursday night at the residence following a heart attack suffered a week ago.

Mr. Niskey, who was 48 years old, was well known in Atlanta and Georgia real estate circles, and during the seven years since he came here from Philadelphia, had been engaged in developing the Niskey Lake suburban real estate subdivisions. He was a member of the Baptist Memorial church, of Philadelphia.

The body will be taken to Philadelphia for funeral and interment, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

## DR. SHAILER MATHEW LECTURES AT EMORY

Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the school of theology at the University of Chicago, delivered an inspiring address Thursday night before the Emory university student body. His subject was, "Contributions of Science to Religion." Dr. Mathews is a well known author and lecturer, and is recognized authority on theology. His talk was given under auspices of the Student Lecture association.

## CHILD LOSES FINGER

Accident Occurs When Baby Grabs Carving Knife.

One finger severed by a knife while she grasped as she climbed upon a kitchen table at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Azar, 4 East Fair street, Jeanette Azar, one year old, was treated at Grady hospital Thursday, and after a few hours observation was allowed to go home.

Miss Mary Azar was carving meat on the kitchen table when Little Jeanette, her niece, reached for the blade.

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